

s MALL TALK

VOL. 12 NO. 1

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

SEPTEMBER 30, 1969



Army Field Band

Army Field Band And Soldiers Entertain

Friday, September 20th at 8 a. m. marked the first event

In the Methodist College concert lecture series, and it was an event! The campus was "pleasantly invaded" around five o'clock by two trailways buses and a support brigade of four cargo trucks containing the members of the United States Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus. Despite the typical Methodist College weather the smiles prevailed as the soldiers enjoyed their private dinner. They were joined by members of the school's band and chorus, Dean Dowd, and members of the music faculty.

When the concert got

7th Senate Begins Year

In order for the 7th Senate to be successful, the members will first of all have to acquire more initiative than simply staring blankly at the presiding officer. It could be that the reason for all the deadly silence from most of the Senators at the first meeting of the year was a combination of fear and ignorance. But, no matter what the reason, the 7th Senate will not be successful unless the Senators do more than answer the role. Despite the lack of semantics,

the Senate did accomplish a few items. Warren Southernland, President of the Senate, introduced a bill to cut down the time between introduction and passage of amendments. Previously a bill had to wait one week before it could be voted upon. If this bill passes there will be no waiting period.

The Senators also managed to have a voice vote to approve Natalie Schwoyer as the sixth member of the State Student Legislature delegation.

Tommy Smith was elected President Pro Tempore of the Senate. He replaces James Speed. Speed did not return to school this semester and will be missed extremely for his hard work.

Elections for the Freshman Class will be held in a few weeks and the office of Senator is the most important. The Senate represents the student's wishes to the administrator's by means of bills and resolutions. Be sure to have your best in the Senate.

Senate meetings are open to all students and they are invited to attend and see how their representatives act.

Members of the Senate not present at the last meeting were: Dave Bowman, (Chief Justice), and Helen Russell.

Music With "Soul"

September 12, the students of Methodist College were entertained in the Student Union by "Soul Inc." The rock group consisted of Ed Zomerfield, vocalist and guitarist; Skip Davis, drums; Jimmy Hagen, saxophone, flute, vocalist; Pete Toplio, saxophone and vocalist; Jack Woods, trombone and vocalist; Danny Rhodes, trumpet and vocalist; K' Robbin Robinson, organ and bass; and Edgar Smith, guitar.

"Soul Inc.", planning to change their name to "Free-dom", has just finished a recording session and they are hoping for a release by June of 1970.

They have performed at the University of Georgia, and have been backed up "Gary Puckett and the Union Gap" and the "Iron Butterfly" in Charlotte, October 19, in Charlotte, they can be seen with Janis Joplin. They perform every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evening at the Wheat Street Club in Columbia, South Carolina. Their agent is Hit Attractions in Charlotte.



New Faces In The Administration

Among the many new faces on campus are some found in the Administration Building. Both President Weaver and Dean Womack have acquired new secretaries.

Mrs. Eva Mae Little has replaced Mrs. Thelma Wood in the office of the president. Mrs. Wood retired after having been employed as President Weaver's secretary since the college was founded. Mrs. Little comes to M. C. from the Cumberland County School Board, having worked there for twelve years. A native of Fayetteville, Mrs. Little's family resides in the Pine Forest community. Her son,

Doug, is a member of the Freshman class on campus this year. When asked of her reaction to Methodist, Mrs. Little replied that she had been favorably impressed with the pleasant attitude and friendly atmosphere of the school, remarking that, while she had joined the staff at a busy time, the patience of her co-workers was wonderful.

In the Academic Dean's office, Mrs. Kathy Heckard has replaced Mrs. Pat Oakly as secretary to Dr. Womack. Mrs. Oakly returned to her home in Phoenix, Arizona. Mrs. Heckard, a native of Eugene, Oregon, is a graduate of Illinois State

University. Mrs. Heckard's husband is currently stationed at Ft. Bragg and they expect to remain in Fayetteville for at least a year, while he completes his tour of duty with the army. In discussing the college,

Mrs. Heckard stated that she was very impressed with the friendly atmosphere of the school and, though she hasn't been with us long, she felt that she would enjoy her stay here at Methodist.

S. S. L. Looks Ahead

State Student Legislature is beginning the long preparation for its trip to Raleigh the last of March. This year the group has as chairman Warren Southernland, a senior from Durham, N.C. Other members are Jim Russell, a Senior from Arlington, Va.; John Brown, a junior from Piscataway, N.J.; Virginia Adylet, a sophomore from Richmond, Va.; and Natalie Schwoyer, a junior from Reading, Pa.

This year's delegation is investigating the possibilities of presenting a bill concerning migrant workers in North Carolina. There are still four

vacancies on the delegation to be filled. At least two will be filled by freshmen. If anyone desires to find out more about the delegation, contact Warren Southernland or leave a message in the S. G. A. office where you may be contacted.



Accreditation Program

The time has come for M. C. to give additional accreditation information to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. The association sti-

pulates that all new institutions in the Association would be required to submit a follow-up self-study report at the end of a four year period.

That four year period for M. C. will come to an end in '70. In order to fulfill the program, the faculty has engaged in a self study of the College operation, which used to be published on or about December 1. The college is engaged in the preparation of the final manuscript for publication. A committee of educators from other institutions is expected to be appointed in the near future by college officials to visit the M. C. campus in the spring of 1970.

This evaluation committee will make a report and recommendations to the annual meeting of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in the fall of 1970. Dr. Samuel Womack and Mr. Samuel Edwards will represent the college at the convention in Dallas in late November.



GARY BARKER FOWLDES

Changes On Campus

Most returning students have noted the change in the Library hours. The reduction was a result of a study made by the Library committee and staff, which showed that the students were not taking advantage of the extended hours on Saturday. Rather, most students used the facilities during the hours of 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. and only occasionally working in the evenings. This lack of use was the primary reason for the recent cutback. However, the students should realize that the library was already working far beyond the number of hours required by the accrediting agencies. This new schedule will be maintained for a while to see the advantages of it.

Speakers Requested

There has been a perplexing lack of speakers on our campus who speak on issues of our time. The students have been presented only one side of many issues and deserve, at least, to hear what radical and liberal people and groups have to say. This would not mean that we support any speaker for we are free to decide for ourselves what side we shall take on any issue. It is simply part of a liberal arts education to hear the side of an issue other than supported by our conservative administration. Persons from

the Black Panthers, John Birch Society, Ku Klux Klan, Young Americans for Freedom (conservative), and the G. I.'s for Peace in Viet Nam would be able to speak on the issues confronting us today. A debate by politicians from this area on the pros and cons of the draft would be an excellent program.

It is now up to the students to request to various clubs on campus their choices so the particular club may sponsor a speaker desired.



Editorial Comments

A New Year

September has come at last and the Fall season is upon us. It is the time of year for football, soccer, and pumpkins but in terms of Methodist College, it is early Spring and the start of another growing season. Whether this year cycle will be prosperous and the year's harvest worthwhile or of a mediocre and semi-precious nature depends upon many factors.

Perhaps most important is the quality of seed which is sowed. Over this matter we have very little control. We do, however, have control over how well these seeds are cared for. Since the incoming Freshman class is the newest, largest and most difficult to make take root, they require the most help and consideration.

By now, I'm sure you have all understood the analogy so let me get down to the message of this endeavor.

For the next few weeks, there are going to be a lot of new faces on campus not just Freshman, but transfer students as well. It is the duty of every student and faculty member who has any sort of pride or interest in the growth and development of Methodist College to extend to these new students a helping

hand. The lead in this of course should be taken by our newly elected Student Gov't, and sincerely hope this first and probably most crucial challenge met and seen through.

There are also many things each individual student can do. If there is a new student on your hall, which I'm sure there will be, go out of your way and introduce yourself and ask if he or she has any questions. This can mean a great deal more to that new student than the five minutes it took of your time. While you are at it you could also find out what interests this person may have whether it be athletically, dramatically, or politically, inform them of what Methodist has to offer in that capacity, get them involved. Let them know there is a lot more to college than just books.

Yes, with the coming of September, Methodist College once again has a golden opportunity for a bumper crop, but only if we start early and go head in the right direction. Who knows, maybe if the new students get involved it just might rub off on our generous supply of dussel upper classmen.

Senate, and the Chief Justice will all don their black hoods, perch on their poles, and authorize the hangman to prepare the noose. Many names have been collected and the way it looks now the entire freshmen class will be called to appear before this group of very liberal affiliates of the Fayetteville Chapter of the S. D. S. They will be accompanied by a sole bugler. The senior class will act as pall bearers. All in all it looks like a big time for the upper classmen.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Madam Editor--

It has recently come to the attention of this student that there is a definite need for some decent entertainment on this "ricky rat" campus. When I was recently told about the "fantastic" entertainment line-up for our approaching Homecoming I quickly made plans to return home for a period of R. & R. The news was simply too overwhelming.

Such "erocroy" croques as The Drifters and The Tempests just don't get it. Most people would rather pay a bigger price for a better group, than spend their whole weekend listening to an out dated, middle aged band trying to impress a bored audience.

What this campus needs is some good, concert and dance groups that the students would support and not turn tail and run from. This action would not

only improve the SGA it might wake up the campus and start a bonfire under the students, then we would have a team instead of two horses pulling in different directions! Let's start now and not wait till the dances dwindle down to 15 people, O. K.?

--A Listener in Weaver Hall

Dear Editor--

I realize that it is really too early in the year to start griping, but I feel a few words should be said about the new edition on our campus commonly referred to as a "chapel". First of all, gratitude must be issued to Mr. Hensdale who donated, out of the goodness of his heart, much of the money to build this modern architectural wonder. But, even he, I don't believe, expected the building erected to look as it does. By looking

"Words Of Wisdom"

In the assembly of September 17, President L. Stacy Weaver delivered his annual welcoming address to the student body. Speaking on the advances made in the summer of '69, Dr. Weaver made references to the changes in America and the world in general. Expounding on the nature of change, he spoke of involvement in society, cautioning students to remember that changes have occurred through-out time and that changes are more readily accomplished through one's social consciousness. Making a reference to morality, Dr. Weaver felt that the environment should be such as to induce morality rather than force society to make laws to govern it.

With a final word on the phenomenon of change, Dr. Weaver once again welcomed the students to Methodist and wished them a safe and profitable year.

at it, one expects a cannon to suddenly appear out of the window at the top and completely wipe out our beautiful library. Perhaps the worst part of it is that it looks out of place. All of our buildings are constructed alike except the building with the tin roof which sticks out like Dean Pope playing his harpies. I simply wish for all of you to remember the sign which appeared on the chapel this summer, reemphasize the wind, rain, and driving sleet and snow bury you in agony--laurels, Opening Soon, --Name withheld upon request

Dear Editor,

Having arrived at Methodist only a short while ago, I find I have not learned the "workings" of the school well enough yet to offer detailed advice or criticism. However, there is one suggestion that comes to mind upon my first observation, the need for a social organization. I am not referring to a national fraternity or drinking organization. What I am referring to is a group for young people with similar personalities and interests. Not necessarily vocational or religious interests. The advantages: Lasting relationships and a deeper understanding of oneself and his relation to others, in addition to a stronger sense of identity: all of which are derived through small groups. Do I hear any pros and cons?

Albert R. Pierce

Dear Editor,

I have been very disturbed by the lack of spots on campus. By spots, I simply mean us or even better Negroes. Thus far, I have no social life. I expected eight Negro girls on campus providing enough for our individual needs, but unfortunately, there aren't that many. I don't expect you to provide me with a solution to this problem. But that is the only crip I have. Everything else on campus is sufficient.

Richard A. McNeil

sSMALL TALK
NEEDS HELP!
Are
YOU Willing?

President's Corner

Fellow Students:

This column will be my method of informing you fully of all actions taken by the Student Government Association. It is my theory that the only way to run an effective student government is to keep you, the students, informed. There have been some changes in your government which are operational and important.

The most important favor a president has in his power to bestow is that of appointment. In the past we have had many large committees. They chiefly served to satisfy the President's friends. There is no room in a well-oiled government for a great deal of these large committees. I felt that smaller committees would function more efficiently. This does not mean that the students will not have as much chance as before to work in government. Every student is encouraged to attend every committee meeting. Your purpose will be to advise and give ideas to these committees.

Right now the SGA's most important work has been in the entertainment line. The budget of the SGA is five dollars per person a year; thus, \$4200 is the total allotment for the year. When I first took office, I was astounded by the expense of the popular groups. The 5th Dimension, for example, are \$15,000. Dionne Warwick is \$10,000. This price is for twenty minute shows. For our entertainment this year we have scheduled the Drifters backed



JAMES F. RUSSELL

up by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs for the Concert. The dance on Friday night will be to the music of the Tempests. The cost of this weekend will be \$5.00 a couple. The reason it is so expensive is the officers and I felt that the only way to work the budget to the advantage of the students was to defray two-thirds of the cost with your entertainment fee. This was seen by our first dance where the cost of admission was only 75¢ per person. The dance was a success and the treasury broke even.

The officers of the SGA and I informed the class officers of this in our first council meeting. The council was another organizational change. It is made up of the four SGA officers, the Chief Justice, the President of the Senate and the class Presidents. We talked about innovations which will improve your life here at Methodist.

I have every confidence that this year will be the best ever, so long as we stand a united student body.

* * * * *

HAVE YOU HEARD!

A committee appointed by the president of the College to study assembly programs and attendance met and made recommendations to the Administrative Committee for the improvement of assemblies. This Committee was composed of students, faculty and administrators.

Each student will be required to attend 13 programs each semester. Failure to meet this requirement will result in college discipline, which may include suspension or dismissal. The Dean of Students' office will be responsible for enforcement of policy.

Each of the four classes are assigned a specific entrance and exit to and from the Auditorium. Seniors will use the south entrance door near the

stage and occupy the right center section facing the stage. The Junior class will use the right center inside door facing the stage. The Sophomore class will use the left center inside door facing the stage. The Freshman will use the center inside door.

An attendance slip of a different color for each of the four classes shall be given to each student as he enters the Auditorium. Slips will be passed out and collected by the house directors. Collection will be made in open boxes to facilitate exit from Auditorium.

In order to avoid conflicts with the assembly on Wednesday of each week from 11:30 a. m. to 12 a. m., the library, snack bar, cafeteria and student union will be closed.



sSMALL TALK

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"This Girl is A Woman Now", or is she?



Cheer much?



Stay, Stay, we need the people!

The Quaker House

Quaker House is a service project of a group of North Carolina meetings of the Religious Society of Friends. The project was begun by Chapel Hill Friend's Meeting and is now sponsored by meetings in Raleigh, Durham, Charlotte, and Greensboro as well.

The purpose of Quaker House is to provide servicemen and civilians with an opportunity to explore alternative points of view on spiritual, social, and political matters in a context which stimulates criticism of the established order.

The original and basic idea is providing a place where servicemen can do their thing and where freedom of thought and expression can be encouraged

and developed. In this way we hope to maintain a witness for peace and freedom of conscience, against war, militarism, racism, and the repressive socio-economic imperialism at the established order.

The house is located at 324 Ray Avenue. It is open from 2 p. m. to 10 p. m. every day except Monday. There is a reading room and space for meetings and recreation. The staff offers legal draft counseling and military counseling to those who request it. Methodist College students are extended a warm welcome to visit the House and take part in the program.

Freshmen Speak

With each passing year, the Freshman class if faced with a new way of life—a new freedom. How does one react to this new atmosphere? What is one's impression of the new community life in which he finds himself? In searching for the answers, various freshmen were questioned by the staff. Remarks running from friendly to gratifying were received. On the whole, the new class felt that they had no trouble adjusting to college life. On the contrary, they found the student body friendly and ready to help. Freedom was another word frequently brought up—freedom to be oneself, to be an individual and not just a number on a card. As one student said, your life is in your own hands, and you are the one who will determine how this life will be molded for the future. Methodist has given some a chance to come out on their own, not hindered by sibling rivals, to reach out and find themselves in this complex

world, to reach out and make something of themselves.

"IRON BUTTERFLY"

Sunday, October 5th at the Cumberland County Auditorium and Arena 301 South. For tickets see Tracy Woodward and Jeanette Dalley.

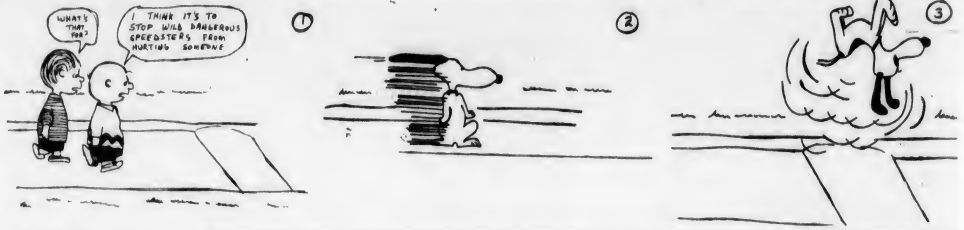
My Neighbors



"Whenever it makes me feel inferior I just pull its plug."



Has "the wrecking crew" been at it again?



Athletes Sound Off

The athletes of Methodist College would like to take this most appropriate opportunity to express our gratitude for the many fine services the lunch-room staff has provided us with. We deeply appreciate the ample allotment of time, approximately fifteen minutes, we have to get off the playing fields, shower, and re-dress for our next meal. Since the athletes here are provided with private dining rooms, like on most other college campuses, we don't really have any reason to rush into the cafeteria by six-thirty. We may occasionally skip a meal before a game knowing that we will have our steaks catered to us afterwards. Since there are no other debts of gratitude owed at this time, I would like to encourage everyone to obey all rules and regulations of our cafeteria. You couldn't find conditions like these in any other place in the South!

Thanks To TC Esso

At the beginning of this semester, Treasure City Esso gave to all Methodist College students a free coke with every purchase. Many thanks...

"IRON BUTTERFLY"
Sunday, October 5th
Cumberland County Auditorium
and Arena 301 South
for tickets: see
Tracy Woodward
Jeanette Dailley

METHODIST COLLEGE SOCCER ROSTER

NAME	YEAR	HOMETOWN	STATE	CLASSIFICATION
Whit Kidwell	0	Silver Spring	Md.	Freshman
Don Leatherman	2	Kinston	N. C.	Sophomore
Dick Browning	3	Orlando	Fla.	Senior
Eddie Castle	3	Charlotte	N. C.	Sophomore
Ned Olinger	3	Roanoke	Va.	Senior
Greg Liss	0	Millville	N. J.	Sophomore
Joe Deich	0	New York	N. Y.	Sophomore
Tommy Smith	1	Richmond	Va.	Sophomore
Clarence Greeno	0	Pittsford	Vt.	Freshman
Bob Pelaam	0	Catskill	N. Y.	Freshman
Eddie Vann	0	Fayetteville	N. C.	Sophomore
Bill Pearce	3	Manteo	N. C.	Senior
Tommy Spence	0	Alexandria	Va.	Junior
John Brown	1	Piscataway	N. J.	Junior
Larry Campbell	1	Trenton	N. J.	Junior
Carl Ford, Jr.	3	Arlington	Va.	Senior
Les Kunitz	3	Mapleway	N. J.	Senior
Art DeMott	2	Hewlett	N. Y.	Senior
Mike Rea	1	Fayetteville	N. C.	Sophomore
Karl Woelfel	0	Marathon	Fla.	Freshman
Howard Arden	3	Scarsdale	N. Y.	Senior
Steve Verne	0	Fayetteville	N. C.	Freshman
Managers:				
Vaughn John		Winston-Salem	N. C.	Freshman
Terry Boose		Winton-Salem	N. C.	Senior

Bus Driver:
Larry Harris

Coach:

Mason Sykes

Letter To Freshmen

"... I am preparing to be a human being. I am seeking wisdom, goodness, happiness. I want to develop a habit of free but careful, disciplined inquiry. I would like to have the courage to be myself, to dissent, to think independently. I am learning to distinguish truth from hokum, to respect the mind and its achievements. I am learning the beauty and significance of form. I am developing a compassion for others, an understanding of people and ways of life radically different from my own. I am learning the grounds and the means and developing the character for intelligent significant social action. I am contemplating the structure of the universe and yearning to discover its meaning. I am learning responsibility. I am learning what personal integrity is. I am trying to become honest - more deeply and fearlessly honest than I ever dreamed possible. I am finding out what it means to be dedicated to commit my whole sensibility and force to something larger than myself, to truth, to the defeat of evil. I am learning to expect more of myself, to develop a certain

reverence for human capacity and a sense of shame and indignation at its waste - in others and in myself. I am learning how to love - to value myself and others, to love ideas and institutions as well as people. Above all, I am learning to love consciousness, awareness, to love being alive in a various, overwhelmingly beautiful complex, dangerous and bountiful world. I am learning to appreciate the worth and frailty and brevity of life, to be jealous of my time, to be desperate that no moment or experience be lost on me. I am waking up. I am leaving my cocoon."

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Spray From



Fleishman's Fountain

By: Clayton Harvey

need more industry.

One of the nice things about the student union is that it is not hard to find a card table that some Rembrandt has not drawn a caricature of himself all over. I suppose its designed to be an aid to concentration.

Another desirable aspect of Methodist College campus is the corrugation of the streets. Beautifully engineered to spill coffee and disrupt your powertrain, these impediments have been given such names as Mt. Mitchell and Killmanjaro by the disgranted students. It is rumored by the male students over six feet in height generally have strange, bubble-shaped domes in the roofs of their cars on the drivers' sides.

One thing the school needs is a louder organ in the auditorium. At the September 17th assembly I could even hear singing as the organist banged out the hymn.

Ever watch the Southern sky at sunset? If not you've missed the beauty of the southwiflowls of noxious waste drifting cloud-like across the horizon. We

I've noticed that there aren't too many prosaic writings on the latrine walls this year. Apparently the usually astute scribblers have taken to making marks on note paper and handing it in.

I drank a ten-cent coke in the snack bar last week. One gulp and it was down. I've seen bigger dime drinks at the beach. If it was any smaller they'd have to give you a damp napkin and let you squeeze out what you want. There's not enough in one of those cups to wet the back of a postage stamp so it will stick. What space there is contains ice. But, I'll say one thing for the lady who works behind the counter. Last week I ordered french fries and she forgot them and let them overcook. That's the way I like them, so I told her it was okay. She didn't want to sell them as they don't meet her personal standards but, I insisted. She acquiesced but would not charge me the full price. Now that is unusual these days. My hat's off to this lady.



Hey Peggy, is it true you were a . . .

Dark Corners

The "Pillsbury Doughboy" and his "popping fresh" crew have already started taking buns in the S. G. A. office. A welcome to the new "frosh" class, lets hope your diploma will get you a better job than working in a 7-Eleven or making mannequins as a common laborer.

What's happened to the pool? Has it lost its fizz? We all miss the walk to class without the fresh sea spray . . . As far as most freshmen were

Wind Ensemble Starts Fourth Season

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble also held its first rehearsal last week under its new director Mr. J. W. Rider. The band has a total of 30 members including ten freshmen. Officers for this year are as follows: President, Charles Bullard; Vice-President, Jocelyn Evans; Secretary-Treasurer, Susan Rowe; Librarians, Guy Simpson and Sarah Peatree.

The band plans its first formal concert in the Auditorium on December 17th. Some of the music being worked on includes Sousa's "The Stars and Stripes Forever", "American We" by Fillmore, and "Overture for Winds" by Carter.

The Wind Ensemble's new conductor is fast becoming a familiar face around the Music

Department. Mr. Mr. Jerald W. Rider is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he did undergraduate work in clarinet and music theory. He is married and has 3 children, the youngest of which is six weeks old.

The counterpart of the band is the M. C. Pep Band, managed, founded and conducted by senior music major Charles Bullard. The pep band is in its second year and is the smallest band in the conference besides being the only traveling band in conference existence. This year the band plans to attend all home games and all tournament games. The pep band is working toward a three day stay at the tournament in Lynchburg, Va. Any person interested in the pep band please see Mr. Bullard.



concerned a social was a social. Four spiffy freshmen males have the girls in Weaver won-

dering who "Daddy" is . . . Elections for the new freshmen "E - cast" will be held on second Sanford next week.

If the S. G. A. dances get any smaller, they'll have to hire people instead of bands.

Watch what you do--and say-- Only "the shadow knows"

Reduction In Draft To Be Announced By Nixon

By: Rick Fitch
College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- President Nixon will announce soon a "meaningful" reduction in monthly draft calls.

According to a White House source, who refused to give exact figures, the lowered calls will be in effect over a "period of time," paralleling the "decreasing level of U. S. troop

commitment in Vietnam."

The October draft call of 25,000 men will not be affected. The source, who is an adviser to Nixon on the draft, said there was "no truth" to reports that the administration is planning for the near future a total suspension of all calls.

White House press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said in a news conference here recently that the possibility of suspending the

calls had come under discussion in Nixon's inner circles, but a decision has since been made against that proposal, the source said.

"If you're going to suspend the draft, what would it accomplish? All you've done is to raise false hopes, since the calls would have to be reinstated at another time," he said. "As long as there has to be a draft, it's senseless to suspend it then start it up again."

The New York Times this month quoted an anonymous critic of the administration as saying that Nixon would soon sign an executive order instructing draft boards to take 10-year-olds first and would order the Army to send to Vietnam only draftees who volunteered for duty there.

But the White House official said although these are reforms included in the long-range goals of the administration, he "doubts" they will be part of Nixon's announcement concerning the lowered draft calls.

He said Nixon has two options regarding a change in draft laws:

He could enact by executive order a "conveyor belt" system in which all young men would be subject to the draft only during the 19th year. The oldest 10-year-olds would be taken first, and those not taken before their 20th birthdays would be free from conscription.

By the same means, Nixon could put into effect a plan whereby all turning 20 during a particular year would be vulnerable to conscription in chronological order of their birthdays, along with those whose deferments had expired. A person with a January 1 birthday would stand a greater chance of being drafted than one with a December 1 birthday.

The spokesman said a third proposal, the lottery, requires congressional approval, and these two, which do not, are still in the discussion stage.

Chorus In Tenth Year

The Methodist College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Alan M. Porter began its tenth season with its first rehearsal at 4:00 p. m. last Wednesday.

After auditions were conducted by Mr. Porter, the chorus inducted 16 freshmen and 18 upperclassmen, giving it a full force of 34 fine voices; 16 of which are music majors. Chorus officers for the 69-70 season are: Larry Lagan, 72nd, President; Kenneth Evans, 72nd, Vice President; Gail Yemington, 72nd, Secretary; Edith Tillman, 72nd, Treasurer; and Doreen Smith, 72nd, and Don

Snelbrove 71, robe chairman.

This academic year finds the chorus traveling throughout the state, performing in churches, schools and for various civic organizations. Their first public performance will be on October 8th in chapel, after that, the chorus will sing for every religious convocation during the academic year.

The chorus is also planning a 6 day tour, later this year, during semester break that will take them northward to Washington, D. C., Pennsylvania and Ohio. To Mr. Porter and chorus members, have a good year, keep smiling and singing.

Here Comes The Pope

An American Champion, Rev. Arnold Pope of Fayetteville, N. C., ventured to Aberdeen, Scotland this summer to compete with Scotland's log throwers.

The temperature in Aberdeen reached a new five year high this summer--76.8 degrees. Caber throwers had to strip to kilts and undershirts. Pope, however, kept on his tie, smiled at the waiting men in kilts and commented, "Scotland is really beautiful, but just a little cool."

One of the main attractions at the Highland games is the "caber" tossing. The caber is a 20 foot log that weighs approximately 150 lbs. Methodist College is very proud of its "CHAMP".



With an obvious look of determination, Mr. Pope "tosses" his caber, thus proving his is a "champ" in every sense of the word.



M. C. Crushes Southeastern 8-0

By: Howard Arden

September 18 was the start of a new era in soccer at M. C. After 3 years of hard work with little to show for it, the M. C. soccer team seems to have finally come into its own.

It was only one year ago that Methodist traveled to Chadbourn, N. C. home of the Southeastern Community College and was turned back 2-0. This year it was a different story. The game was never in doubt. It soon became evident that all that had to be decided was how many goals M. C. would score. In all, Methodist shot 8 big goals by the opposing goalie which is more than we scored all last year. It was also the

first soccer game Methodist has won away from home.

The scoring was done by the following players: 4 goals by Howard Arden, a senior, 2 by Bill Pearce, a senior, and 2 by Karl Woelfel, a freshman. To say that Coach Mason Sykes and the team are optimistic about this years results would be an understatement, but as Coach Sykes has stated "we're going to take them one at a time."

The team elected four captains at their Saturday morning practice. Those chosen to lead this year's Monarchs are: Howard Arden, Bill Pearce, Carl Ford and Les Kunitz.



MASON SYKES
SOCCER COACH



Coach Sykes, 8:30 A.M., and the Monday morning blahs . . .

VARSITY SOCCER SCHEDULE

1969

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Tuesday, September 30	U. N. C. -Wilmington	Methodist College	3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 3	Davidson College	Davidson	3:00 p.m.
Tuesday, October 7	St. Andrews Presbyterian College	St. Andrews	3:00 p.m.
Friday, October 10	Lynchburg College	Lynchburg	
Friday, October 24	Campbell College	Campbell	7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 29	Pfeiffer College	Methodist College	3:00 p.m.
Saturday, November 1	* North Carolina Wesleyan College	Methodist College	2:00 p.m.
Friday and Saturday November 7 and 8	D. I. A. C. Soccer Tournament	Methodist College	1:00 p.m.

* Homecoming



Ban won't wear off . . .

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM HAS PROMISING SEASON

Practice for the 1969 Cross Country Team has begun with expectations for a very promising season. Coach Bruce Shelley is optimistic in saying that this year's team should



MILTON BRUCE SHELLEY
CROSS COUNTRY COACH

win the Conference Championship with a total output from each team member.

There are two returning lettermen from last year's squad. They are Al Schwint and John Powell. Ronnie Roberts, who is out with an injury, is expected to contribute greatly to the team's success after he recovers. Other members of the team are: Manager Al Pierce, Richard McNeill, Chip Dicks, Bill Costin, Phil Henderson, and Howard McLeod.

The team will have its first meet on September 29 at Pembroke State University. The meet will begin at 3:00 p. m.



Remember, all you give is your name, rank and ID number!

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Monday, Sept. 29	Pembroke	Away	3:30 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 6	Lynchburg	Away	3:30 p. m.
	Andrews		
Monday, Oct. 13	High Point	Away	3:30 p. m.
	Appalachian		
Wed., Oct. 15	Greensboro	Home	3:30 p. m.
	Charlotte		
	Andrews		
	Pembroke		
Tues., Oct. 21	Campbell	Away	3:30 p. m.
Friday, Oct. 31	Greensboro	Home	3:30 p. m.
	Pembroke		
	Campbell		
Monday, Nov. 3	N. C. Championship at Raleigh		
Sat., Nov. 8	D. I. A. C. and District 29		1:00 p. m.
	N. A. I. A. Championship		
	Methodist College		

S MALL TALK

VOL. 12 NO. 2

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 14, 1969

S. S. L. Works

State Student Legislature is a group of students from a large number of colleges in North Carolina who gather together in Raleigh for the specific purpose of passing legislation pertinent to this state. This was the first such organization ever to be established in the United States. Since its conception and start in 1930, several other states have started such programs and plans have been made to start a nationwide S. S. L. for college students everywhere.

The make-up of the S. S. L. consists of a House of Representatives and a Senate. The number of students a school will have in the House is relative to the number of students enrolled at a particular school. All schools have only two members of the Senate.

Each school will introduce a bill in the House and the Senate. When it is introduced the various schools will debate on the validity of the bill. Then there will be a vote to decide if the bill will pass or not. A bill which passes the House and the Senate will then be forwarded to the State Legislature who will debate on each bill

Continued on Page Five



Welcome To New Faculty

All of us on the Small Talk Staff would like to welcome the new faculty members this year. These new faculty members are competent in their respective fields and are interested in helping all Methodist College students in any way. The following is a list of the new staff:

Mr. Howard Reisinger, Jr., Master degree at University at Maryland, studied in Paris.

Mr. R. J. Carr, B. A. from Maryville College, M. S. University of Tennessee.

Mrs. Sandra Nobles, instructor in Physical Education, A. B. and M. D. University of North Carolina.

Mr. Stacey Johnson, instructor in Physics, B. S. Campbell College and M. D. UNC.

Dr. Dory Johnson, Associate Professor of Philosophy, A. B. Wheaton College, B. D. Asbury Theological Seminary, P. H. D. University of Iowa.

Mrs. Eleanor Howell, Assistant Professor of Art (part-time), M. D. in Film arts Columbia University, A. B. Maryville College.

Mr. John Rider, Music instructor and director, B. M. University of Idaho, M. D. University of Illinois.

Miss Marilyn Morgan, New

Head of the Library, M. D. Rosary College, B. D. Edge-wood College.

Mrs. Georgia Mullen, Assistant Librarian for Reference, M. D. Rosary College.

Mrs. Christa Wilson, Director of Teaching Material Center, M. D. Appalachian State University.

Alumni News: Committee Heads Named By Board

The Board of Directors approved Committee Chairmen on August 2, 1969.

A newly created committee for 1969-1970, the membership committee, will be headed by Cynthia Walker. The purpose of this committee will be to re-establish lost contacts with many alumni and establish contacts with new alumni. Other members of this committee are Judi Bass '68, Harriet Usery '64, Murray Duglass '66, Jim Dorell '64, David Chance '65, Don Parsons '65, Sandra Fleishman '69, Amos McLamb '64, Gwen Sykes '68, and Ernie Woodcock '68.

Charlotte Carmine '68 will chair the chapters Committee. Other members of this committee will be: Phil Levine '65, Alice Herring '67, Courtney Drake '69, Alice Reynolds '69, David Hatchell '65, Mary Dee Wingate '67, Richard Swink '69, Pat Seve '65, Connor Holland '64, and Jerry Stein Collie '64.

The Liaison Committee will again be led by Tommy Voy '66. Those assisting are: Eddie Barber '68, Judy Conard '69, Donna Davis '68, Richard Dean '69, Larry Martin '67, Louis Spilman '64.

College visitation by the Liaison Committee is scheduled for November 12. The Association, through the committee, meets with administration committee, faculty, and student representa-

tives, to interchange ideas on methods for the M. C. A. A., and to assist the college.

The newly named chairman of the social committee is Ella Rose Smith '66. Serving with her will be Mary Monroe '69, John Ormond '64, Carol Stuart '66, Frank Taylor '66, Sandra Iitenback '68, Anna Dixon Workman '69, Louise Reynolds '69, Katherine Kilevas '66, and Rob Swink '69. It is hoped that the Social Committee and the Board hope to work closely with the Student Government Association in organizing Homecoming, November 1.

Vice president Walter Turner '65 will lead the Financial Committee. Serving with him will be Bud Beatty '64, Mike Brownlee '67, Bill Billings '68, Dick Glave '65, Ralph Hoggan '64, Keith Cook '68, Carlos McCracken '69, Bill Tarr '67, Mike Saunders '67, Al Pittman '68, Becky Starling '65, and Margaret Alexander '67.

Julian Jessup '64 will lead the nominating committee and members Ray Usery '69, Donna Davis '68, Jim Dardis '65, Bill Hewitt '66, Tricia Smith '67, Cynthia Walker '65, Jackie Honeycutt '67, Ann McKnight '67, and David Herring '65.

In other action, the Board approved the drafting of a letter welcoming new faculty mem-

bers to the college and a handbook for leaders will include the Association's goals, history, constitution and policies.

Since this assembly is exactly the opposite of Founders Day, people began to arrive five minutes early and by 11:30 the house was full. After a few announcements the fun began

and so did the embarrassment. As the naive newcomers were called to the stage in couples, groups and even on crutches, the crowd cheered or booed according to the type sentence given.

The two squealers called first performed a lovely duet to the tune of "jingle bells" called "I Squealed". One freshman boy was given the penalty of guarding the chapel from 7 - 10 p. m. that night, a sentence he paid heavily for later. One unlucky freshman boy must collect a jar of sandspurs while a frosh female had to ride a bike everywhere on campus for 2 days. A larger group of frosh were sentenced to scrub up the Monarch bus before an away soccer game, while another group became the official trash-picker uppers of the athletic field.

Perhaps the most humiliating penalty was that given to frosh women when eggs were taped to the back of their legs and they tried to leave the stage. Their luck didn't last long and the trick came to a messy end in the Union a few moments later.

Senate In Action

On Wednesday, October 1, the 7th Senate had its second meeting of this school year. The meeting was vividly marked with enthusiasm which was absent at the last meeting. Many new ideas were brought forward by the senators and most have been sent to committees to be put into proper form for official presentation to the Senate.

Warren Southerland's bill changing the waiting period of a bill after introduction from one week to no specific time passed. Now, one senator may object to a vote on the day of introduction and the vote will be put off for one week.

Tom Smith presented two resolutions to the Senate for

Continued on Page Five

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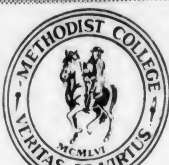
Two freshmen girls became shoe shine girls for a morn and were given an embarrassing little ditty to sing while they went about their work. Two Garber freshmen were sentenced to sing before the assembly and were suddenly stricken with laughter which entertained the audience more than a song would have ever done. Two other frosh women became official hostesses of the Union, for an embarrassing half hour on Friday morning. To the surprise of the upperclassmen the frosh class was surprisingly good-natured about the whole affair and went about their duties diligently, something to be kept in mind in future frosh classes.

Good assembly S. G. A., thanks for taking it freshmen.

Committee's On Committee's

What is the purpose of that "pass the buck" group called a committee? It seems this campus has divided one big pie into too many small pieces and there's just not enough to feed anybody. What's the purpose of having a committee of four people who meet twice a month in a private dining room to accomplish nothing but eat dinner together? Why do we reason seems to be a lack of sufficient funds for entertainment or just plain tight wading on the S. G. A.'s behalf.

Continued on page Seven



Editorial Comments

Student Administration Relations

Last year at this time I found a great controversy on this campus about the relationship between these two groups. It seemed that the student was not heard or listened to.

At this time I have found that the students do have a voice if only they speak up and go to the right source. Just in this past week I feel that I have accomplished a great deal by speaking with two of our heads.

Dr. Weaver was one, he was very interested in what I had to tell him and told me as before that he always is willing to listen to the students.

My next meeting was with Dr. Weismar. He was very enthusiastic to hear my suggestions in changing some of the academic regulations, which was freshmen and sophomores are required for the first two years to take courses which for the majority are lectures. Now what do I see at fault with this? It seems by the official

college records that there is a great drop of enrollment in the sophomore to junior transition of class standing, why? One reason could be that some major but not quite that many. Could it be that by the time a student becomes a junior he feels that he is wasting his time sitting in a classroom just listening to someone giving him facts and not being free to give his opinion on the topics, etc. Also, I have found that professors themselves get very disgusted with the upper-class members when they don't participate in class. How can the student, after two years of silence, be expected to turn up his volume to voice and speak up? By this time he has learned the rule of keeping silent.

This editorial has not meant to criticize this set up of class regulations but it does intend to have the higher officials and faculties to look into the problem and maybe correct it for the next freshman class.

Why Gripe When You Have No Action Behind It?

This editorial should only concern the students who have gripes but do nothing to help the condition.

It has been brought to my attention, by a minority group of students on this campus, about the last issue of the paper. They have nothing but complaints, but no suggestions.

I only hope that one day they will open their eyes and realize that this paper is all volunteer work by the members of the staff as well as myself. We do have classes and studies besides the newspaper work but we find time to do this extra work instead of having a calendar full of social activities.

Yes, students, this is your newspaper. I want to point out at this time that I do not use this paper as personal ploys upon certain people on this campus, but I must add that I will voice my opinion when I feel that it is necessary. I hope this is clear to these au-

dents and also to a few of the faculty members or rather to one in particular.

I took the position at editor of your college as well as able to do the job that needs to be done and to add new ideas.

So now for you students who complain will you please give your suggestions and ideas or shut up. For we need help and criticism from people who are willing to work but not from the ones who just do a lot of talking with no action behind it.

I am always willing to listen to new suggestions and I will use them in the paper if they are valid ones. In case you would be interested in talking with me we have a meeting every Monday night at 7 p. m. in the Publication room. If you can find time from your full scheduled social calendar, then attend, if not, then you have no justified reason to gripe.

Your Editor,

Letters To The Editor

Dear Listener In Weaver:

I read your letter to Madam Editor and I thought it was sickening.

You know, you can't satisfy everyone, especially you.

It seems they chase the wrong person to get the entertainment, it should have been you. You talk like you know more about entertainment than anyone else. Maybe you know a great

deal, each and every student would like. That's impossible, because this college has people, people who are from different places and have different interests.

The SGA has done a great job and I think they're really made this school something to be proud of. At first, I was a bit skeptical, but since I've been here and met a lot of

people, I don't think your letter was representing too many people.

This is a young college and you're expecting more out of it than you're willing to put in it.

I personally think that, as a whole, the people that make up the student body and the SGA are the best you'll find at any college in any part of the country.

I don't think these dares are going to dwindle down to fifteen people. This year was the first time the SGA has ever broken even on a day's. So don't you think you were too critical about the whole thing?

Don't get me wrong, I think public opinion is good as long as it's PUBLIC.

Wesley Denning

Dear Editor-

Many new rules have come into effect as of late concerning the rules in the library. Since the primary use of the library by the college students why have we been consulted before these rules were put into effect?

On a recent visit to this "comb" of study I was informed curiously by one librarian that there would be smoking wherever except in the designated areas. These areas are inconveniently located and some of the worst places in the building to study. If I want a cigarette at my table while I study, why not? I wouldn't walk around with it deliberately trying to set the stacks ablaze!

Hours on weekends have been changed to 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and we are going to uproot ourselves out of bed on a Saturday morning to rush over and study? After all Saturday is the only morning we have to sleep, I'm sure it's the same for the librarian. Why couldn't the hours be changed from 12 to 5 instead of the 9-5 business. Sunday hours should be changed so that the building is open earlier in the afternoon, say 3-8, so you wouldn't have to wait until 6 o'clock to study. Instead of making the hours of the library and rules concerning its use convenient to its staff and required times, let's make it more accessible to the students.

Larry Campbell

Chief--

It seems that this campus has had its fill of non-violence. It's the peace and this year is no exception. I am referring to the notorious gun tottin' rent-a-cop who seems to think that some students on this campus are "sleeve targets". Last year at the time we established that guns were not necessary on campus. In an incident Wednesday night a prank was played which involved the egg in of one such "security guard", and it was in fun and fun only!

I suppose our busy security men and the trusty boiler plant men were rudely interrupted by this prank. After all, it is important that they get their card games started on time and their coffee made by 10 o'clock. But, to "open fire" on a group of students who had no malicious nor vengeful plans is completely uncalled for.

How can you pay the cost of a life with a case of mistaken identity? It's these little careless blunders came to an end before someone does get hurt, and people start throwing people instead of eggs--

Name Withheld Upon Request

President's Corner

Fellow Students:

I stated in my last column that I had every confidence this will be a great year with a great student body. My beliefs were confused these last two weeks.

The senate took positive steps to streamline the legislative process. The amendments to the constitution's by-laws may now be approved immediately. A committee was appointed by President of the senate, Warren Southerland, to study the possibilities of an academic honor system. All of this time this has been a responsibility of the administration, now the students are mature enough to take this in their hands. I am proud of this student body and I would stack it up against any school in the state. You can take the responsibility if you feel as I do. As chairman of this

Dear Editor,

The laws of this country are vast and complicated, to be sure. However, most people are acquainted with the majority of them. One such law passed by Congress deals with the care and protection of the flag.

Immediately some people associate blind patriotism with the mere mention of the flag. This is not the case. The flag is a symbol of the United States--both past and present, standing as a reminder to our past and to our duty to the future.

The law in question states that the flag not be flown in inclement weather, meaning rain, snow, and other adverse weather conditions. Why, then, has Methodist College seen fit to ignore the law? The last few times it has rained, the flag has hung like a sodden rag above the Administration Building, a sure sign of ignorance for the proper care and respect prescribed by law. One can only hope that the incident does not happen again.

Robin Morrison
Sarah Brady

Dear Editor:

Do Methodist College students have freedom of choice? The answer is an impeccable no! Recently, GPs for Peace sponsored a protest march at the Fayetteville Post Office against the war in Vietnam. A few students were told that



JAMES F. RUSSELL

committee I will have opinion polls taken to find your reactions. Foremost in my mind is to help us push forward to better things.

One other thing I've had on my mind this last week. People have asked me to make a reply to the editor and other comments in the last paper.

I thank the students for their comments on the entertainment. It shows their interest in improving M. C. The only way the SGA officers can find out how we are doing is for students to come to us with their ideas. That door to the SGA office is open to anyone at anytime. My schedule of classes will be posted on the door so that you will know when I will be in. The other officers will also post their schedules. I hope to see all of you and listen to your ideas. I promise to listen to you and give you an opinion of your thoughts.

If they participated, they would be guilty of "conduct unbecoming a Methodist College Student" and could be dismissed from school. College is where one is supposed to develop his ideas and concepts. A student is a human-being who should be allowed to express his or her feelings on pertinent issues of today. If students on this campus are not allowed to express themselves in a peaceful manner, it can only result in the same consequences which have plagued campuses across the nation. It is this type of breakdown in communications which none of us want, but is fast approaching this campus. The Senate has requested that student members be placed on formerly all administrative committees. It is now up to the administrations to take the next step.

In conclusion, I must commend the two professors and the handful of students who stood up for their convictions and attended the Peace March. M. C. needs more of this type.

sMALL TALK

Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina



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Academic Advisers

Many students on campus have been wondering about the list of Academic Advisers--when would it be posted. The Administration has been working since classes began to complete the list. However, the difficulty resulted in the number of students who registered in the latter part of the summer and the number of those who did not list their choice of major.

Whenever possible, the students were assigned to advisors in the area of their academic major. This was not possible when there was a large number of students majoring in one field of study, for overloading a professor would be unfair to both the advisor and the students assigned to him. The list for the Freshman class was finished because few members of that class had listed their preference of major study.

The roster of students in a major field was sent to the heads of the departments, who divided the list equally among the members of that department. If possible, returning students were assigned to their academic advisor of the preceding year.

The final list is now complete and is posted on the bulletin board in the Classroom Building.



Enjoy it while you can, Jim!

"God's Little Acre"

This week's exploration of Methodist College turned up another one of those structural

haven of man's creativity--the amphitheater. For those of you not familiar with the location of this structure, it may be found behind the Boiler Plant.

Actually, it has the potential of being one of the most revered buildings on the campus. But, as of now it may be classified in the same category as the Chapel. Grass and weeds have grown up in its interior and around it and there is a peculiar odor which arises from the pond beside it. The amphitheater is probably the only place in Fayetteville where mosquitoes may be found in January.

A vast improvement could probably be made if Mr. Conley and his group of rapid thespians were allowed to put on one of their very well done plays. The place is bound to have some use.

There is one solution to the entire amphitheater problem, have a mass excavation project and have the amphitheater and the chapel to change places.

Gladys's Corner

Here our friendly little place exactly three miles from the bell tower.

Will whoever removed the Miller clock from our back room please return it, it doesn't look right in the new chapel fella's...

M. C. co-eds your shipping, Gladys's close at 12 p. m. last Friday and 10:30 p. m. last Saturday.

Our parking lot has been enlarged to accommodate all car sizes, Cadillac to Volks. And soon we will have folding chairs and tables... maybe even a larger rest room!

Students Hired

Internal Revenue Service employs students majoring in accounting for part-time work during the year and full-time during the summer, training for eventual careers with the Service after graduation. Students should write IRS Personnel Branch in Greensboro for further information.

Freshman Elections

On September 29 the Freshmen met in the auditorium to nominate fellow Freshmen for class officers. There were six people nominated to be Senators. They were David Small, Jeff Olsen, Maurine Davidson, Gene Dillman, Vaughn John, and Jim Wolfbrandt. If any of the Freshmen violate the rules, they will need a Defense Attorney to defend them in court. Nominated for this position were Paul Marshall and Charles Godwin. Billie Anne Mumau, Dianne Scoggins, Vikki Bullock, D. J. Delahane, Nancy Burke and Sandy Webb were all nominated to the post of Secretary. The nominees for the

office of the Treasurer were Howard McLeod, Debbie Reeves, Susan Fogleman, Penny George, Dawn Lawson, Whit Kidwell, and Wanda Davis. The Vice Presidency is an important position and the person filling this position must be efficient. Nominated for this post were Nancy Kimerall, Barbara Jones, Fred Chason, and Clarence Greeno. Nominated to head the Freshman class were five people. They were Chip Dicks, Ken Williams, Wesley Denning, Richard Bass, and Marvin Miller. Any one of these five nominees would make good class president for the Freshmen.

IT'S A FINANCIAL FACT

AMERICAN PAPER CURRENCY

PAPER CURRENCY IS ONLY AS SOUND AS THE ECONOMY BEHIND IT. BEFORE 1776, IN THE TIME OF REVOLUTIONARY UPHEAVAL, THE PAUL REVERE DESIGNED CONTINENTAL CURRENCY WAS SO MINUTE IN VALUE THAT THE EXPRESSION, 'NOT WORTH A CONTINENTAL' WAS COMMON.

THE CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA ISSUED CURRENCY WITHOUT TAX REVENUES, INCOME, PRECIOUS METAL OR A TAX SYSTEM TO BACK IT UP. PEOPLE PAID BASKETS OF PRACTICALLY VALUELESS MONEY FOR EVEN THE CHEAPEST COMMODITIES.

THE VALUE OF THE DOLLAR IS STILL IN A DECLINE, AS A HERGE AGAINST THIS INFLATION, SET UP A FINANCIAL PROGRAM WITH THE HELP OF A FINANCIAL PLANNER!



Miss Vander Light 1969
Miss Fayetteville 1970??



Anti-War Movement Grows; Nixon Holds Ears

By Bill Sievert
College Press Service
WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- In one of his rare displays of emotion, President Nixon showed a combination of determination of fear in his response to a reporter's question at his latest news conference about the plans for massive anti-war protests this fall.

"I have often said that there's really very little we can do with regard to running the university and college campuses of this country. We have enough problems running the nation, the national problems. Now I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity

is concerned, we expect it. "However," the President said, "under no circumstances will I be affected whatsoever by it."

Nixon's determined sentiments are similar to the position Lyndon Johnson took during the anti-war action of 1966 and 1967. Came 1968 and Johnson was affected, Richard Nixon realizes this and is trying very

hard to minimize the effects of the anti-war movement as it re-builds itself this fall.

The build-up appears to be mostly in numbers, rather than in new tactics. The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is relying on the same tactics—class boycotts, teach-ins, rallies—which dominated the anti-war movement of the Johnson years. The New Mobilization Com-

mittee (to End the War in Vietnam) likewise is still relying on massive rallies and marches to convince the government to "bring the troops home now."

The difference this year is the support the anti-war movement is getting from the populace. With the number increasing rapidly, 500 student body presidents and editors have signed the call for the moratorium on classes October 15. Organizers now expect one million students to participate.

Organizational meetings at several campuses such as Syracuse University have drawn more than 1,000 students. A half-day petition campaign in support of the moratorium at George Washington University brought more than 1,000 signatures.

Even administrations are getting into the act. Rutgers University's administration has announced the university will officially observe the moratorium. At other universities administrations have reminded faculty members they may call off classes for the 15th and cautioned them against scheduling exams that day.

Small schools particularly seem to be getting into the spirit. The Colorado School of Mines, for example, has voted to boycott classes and canvass the community.

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest if it comes, as is beginning to seem likely, from as wide a range of constituencies as students, university administrators, labor unions, some businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress. Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn. Other members of Congress are endorsing the proposals, including a caucus of Democrats who will support the Moratorium and hope to make Congress unable to meet October 15 due to a lack of a quorum. Nixon, in his news conference said he thought the proposals were too pessimistic. He said the well-intentioned proposals would force the U.S. to continue its presence in Vietnam until the time limit (mid or late 1970).

The proposals, however, actually set the time limit date as the maximum length of time the war can continue. They left ample room for speedier withdrawal.

Of course, Nixon admit, the proposals also would stifle the U.S. in the Paris Peace Talks which still "have not made significant progress."

Continued on Page Five



The Pope's "big ole" helping hand...

Dark Corners

Congrats are in order to the Soccer Team, you now have a perfect record, 4-1, let's keep on the up side—OK boys?

Requisition from the Music Department: (1) Metronome for the Cheer Leaders.

According to our faculty the chapel has been endowed with a new name, The "Holy Oil Can". According to Wesley Denning the chapel has been endowed with a new name, The "Chicken Coop".

Attention all members of the M. C. Chapter of the A. S. P. C. A.: our little lady "Suzie" has been taken from our midst. I wonder how the dog catcher would like to be driven around campus in the back of a cage-in truck? Let's

not let this "Igor" get away...

It's "Suitcase City" again! The first weekend the Frosh could go home, Cumberland's parking lot looked like a grave yard, and Gladys lost money...

Will all the young gentlemen who are running for Frosh Class President please keep up the grades. We don't want you to follow in steps of past performances...

It is rumored that the next S. G. A. "biggie" will feature Dean Pope on his bagpipes, the champion "Dog Caller from Bunn Level", and a quartet that harmonizes in the showers on third Cumberland.

Remember watch what you say and do, "only The Shadow knows".

FOR METHODIST COLLEGE FUTURE TEACHERS

Progressive Plans For Teachers

Again this year Methodist College has a successful program for future teachers. At present there are twenty-one Methodist college students preparing to enter the secondary education field. Last year there were thirty-three such students.

The program is set up in such a manner that our students select three preferences where they would like to teach. A list is compiled and given to the Assistant Supervisor of City and County Schools, he then assigns the student teachers to their schools. Each student teacher is assigned to a master teacher who is considered by the Assistant Supervisor of Schools as an experienced and successful teacher. All students at-

tend block courses daily until final examinations are given at the end of October. In the first week of November they receive the name of the school to which they are assigned. They will observe and teach for the master teacher for a period of 8 1/2 weeks. At an unscheduled time the student teacher is observed by Mr. Edwin West, director of teacher train at Methodist, and is graded upon his role in the classroom.

A similar program is set up for future elementary teachers second semester. They will enter the classroom on March 13, 1970.

Best of luck to all future teachers.

CAREFUL! YOU'LL
END UP ON THE
CHAPEL WALL!



Anti-War Movement

Continued from Page Four

The President's hopes that his token withdrawals and draft call reductions would satisfy the growing numbers who believe the war should have been stopped long ago (not to mention the draft) already have been dashed. The plans for anti-war action continue to prosper, and the sincerity of the President's draft reductions continues to be challenged.

In answer to a reporter's question concerning intentional inflation of summer draft calls to allow for the timely reduction in the draft this fall just in time to appease student unrest, Nixon responded, "I don't consider that charge one of merit."

The figures indicate otherwise, and the National Council to Renew the Draft has leveled the charge. Not only did summer draft calls this past summer run from 7,000 to 17,000 higher a month than in 1968, but draft calls toward the end of this summer ran several thousand men higher than at the beginning of the summer. And these calls came at a time when evidence was mounting that North Vietnam was cutting down its military offensive.

The draft call for July, 1968 was 15,000 men; the call for July, 1969 was 22,000 men. The call for August, 1968 was 18,300 men; the call for August, 1969 was 29,300 men. The call for September, 1968 was 13,000 men; the call for September, 1969 was 24,000 men.

And the call for October, 1968 was 13,800 men; compared with a call of 29,000 for this October. This October's call will now be spread over a three-month period, for a monthly average call of about 10,000. That monthly average is only slightly lower than the monthly call for September, 1968.

In fact, draft calls have increased 70 per cent to this date since Nixon announced his first Vietnam troop cutback in June.

But the President appears pleased with himself. "I think we're on the right course in Vietnam. We're on a course that is going to end this way," he said in his press conference. "It will end much sooner if we can have to an extent, the extent possible in this free

S. S. L. Works

Continued from Page One

and decide whether the ideas of North Carolina students are legitimate. In the past, almost 50% of the bills passed in the S.S.L. have become state laws. Such resulting bills are a state cigarette tax, pictures on North Carolina drivers' licenses, North Carolina Anatomical Gift Act, gasoline tax, and many others.

One of the basic and most controversial issues which confront the S. S. L. is the relationship between various races. In the past there have been a number of disagreements among Black and White students. But, this year the S.S.L. elected their first Black President, Calvin McSwain, from North Carolina A & T U.

The Methodist College delegation will be made up of two Senators, three Representatives, three observers, and two alternates. Chairman of the delegation, Warren Southerland will choose from the delegation the positions to be accepted. The members of the delegation will not know their positions until just before the S. S. L. convenes in March.

There are still four vacancies to be filled on the Methodist College delegation. Only qualified students will be accepted. If you are interested in politics you will be shown every courtesy in trying out for the delegation. Simply leave word in the S. G. A. office where you may be contacted.

Senate In Action

Continued from Page One

approval. Both passed by large margins. The first was to put a student on the Academic Affairs Committee. The second was a request to put three students on the Student Life Committee headed by Dean Dowd. It is not known at the present time what the verdict of the Administration is, but the two resolutions have been given to President Weaver in hopes for immediate action. The cheerleaders presented a constitution to define their rules and regulations. It has been referred to the President's Council and will return to the Senate for approval at a later date.

All students have ideas and grievances. It is hoped by the Senate that ideas of students will be presented to the Senate. The Senate is a means by which the students may express their desires. The students must now take advantage of this facility.

country, a united front behind very reasonable proposals."

There may be a united front growing in this country, but it is not the front Nixon wants to see. Fall anti-war actions illegally stated are:

1.) SDS national anti-war action in Chicago to coincide with the continuing trial of the Chicago Eight, October 8-11. This is the most militant and unpredictable action planned.

2.) The Vietnam Moratorium, class or work boycotts and appropriate non-violent protest actions, October 15, November 15-16, etc. (adding a day each month until the war is over.)

3.) The New Mobilization Committee's two-day death march from Arlington Cemetery to the Capitol October 18-19.

4.) The New Mobilization Committee's national march to bring the troops home now, in Washington, D. C., November 15. A second march is planned for San Francisco the same day.



M. C.'s own "missing link" trying to fill in the spaces.

Campus Round Up

By Rick Fitch
College Press Service

WASHINGTON -- (CPS) -- Like the star too distant to be viewed clearly through a telescope or the germ too small to be seen through a microscope, the U. S. college student has remained an unknown and therefore enigmatic quantity since the start of the 1969-70 academic year.

This fall, he has scurried about busily preparing for the Oct. 15 Vietnam War Moratorium, protested the University of California's dismissal of a communist instructor, launched rent strikes at four schools, and held a boycott of classes at the University of Michigan in support of demands for a student-operated bookstore.

Despite this bit of empirical evidence and despite the postulations and predictions offered by sociologists, psychologists, the commercial press, government-commissioned task forces, etc., it's anyone's guess as to whether the issues of the war, the draft, racism, and educational and social reform on the campus will incite this year's student to the same level of frustration and dissent as occurred last year.

Colleges and universities across the country braced for the new year according to their perceptions of reality.

Some apparently saw the student's nature as being close to innately evil. The City College of New York, for example, stationed armed security guards in the building where students were registering for classes. Temple University formed its own 125-man campus police force.

The University of Wisconsin and University of Michigan both have developed over the summer civil defense plans to employ in the event of building occupations or violent demonstrations. Michigan also fire-proofed and bomb-proofed files containing important documents.

Other institutions, while not following the law and order on the campus theme so overtly, equipped old discipline codes with new teeth aimed at chomping down on so-called disruptive activities.

Cornell University, which en-

dured an armed building occupation by militant blacks last year, added a disciplinary clause prohibiting "misconduct sufficiently serious as to constitute a violation of or threat to the maintenance of the public order." The clause covers faculty members as well as students, and the maximum penalties are the dismissal of the former and expulsion of the latter. A 21-member hearing board with four student members will have jurisdiction in misconduct cases.

The University of Illinois sent a letter to parents of undergraduates warning: "When . . . a student is found to have knowingly engaged in a disruptive or coercive action, including eastern Massachusetts University, Lowell Technological Institute, 11 state colleges and 12 community colleges.

Non-voting student representatives are now included on the governing boards of state schools in Kentucky and Wyoming and at the University of Washington.

And the battle against "in loco parentis" still goes on at some schools. The University of Maryland this fall abolished women's hours for all women, and Ohio University has added

sophomore women to its no-curfew list.

Meanwhile, though the campuses have been quiet in the early weeks of 1969-70, students have been organizing.

At the University of Colorado students have formed a tenants union and are ready to begin a rent strike. Rent strikes already are underway in the universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, and California at Berkeley.

Promotion of the Oct. 15 Moratorium appears to be the major student political activity of the fall. Leaders of the national Vietnam War Moratorium Committee claim students at more than 500 colleges are committed to spending that date in teach-ins, rallies, and vigils against the war.

Activities are proceeding at such disparate institutions as Berkeley, where the city council voted 5-4 recently to support the associated students of the University of California in their planned "day of demonstrations," and Western Illinois University, where 1,200 have signed petitions supporting the class boycott and moratorium rallies have drawn crowds of 600.

Placement Office Bulletin

to discuss the program between the hours 10-12 a. m. or later by appointment.

Mr. E. M. Alewine, Personnel Director, Florence, S. C. Public School District 1, will be in the Placement Office from 1-4:30 p. m. on October 29, 1969. He needs Elementary Edu. Teachers, Secondary Edu. Teachers, Special Edu. Teachers, Art Teachers. He lists several vacancies for the midterm so he is especially interested in January graduates as well as June and August 1970 graduates.

On October 14-15, Mr. Isaac Bivens, representative for the United Methodist Church, will be interviewing students for services in the field of endeavor for the Board of Missions. This meeting will take place in Room 203.

October 21, the Air Force Selective Team will be in the Student Union to interview any interested student.

Saturday, October 25, The Air Force Officers Selective Team Test will be given in room 204 at 8:30 a. m.

October 25, the State Merit Exam will be given in room 206 at 8:30 a. m.

Saturday, October 25, Driver's License Exam and State Police Exam will be given in room 203 at 8:45.

October 22, Lt. Sheryl D. Hilder W. A. C. Selection Officer for North Carolina will be visiting on campus. She will be glad to speak with anyone who wishes

SMALL TALK NEEDS HELP!

Are
YOU Willing?





What 'd' ya mean we white man?

The Kindred Spirit

About two years ago the movement of the young people, not yet labeled the "hippies", made its way down to Atlanta, Georgia and a community formed of people discovering other people with common thoughts and purposes. A certain bond began forming between them which soon became referred to as The Kindred Spirit, more broadly defined as the brotherhood of mankind. Three performers were among these people and it was during that time that the trio was formed and the name was born.

The Kindred Spirit, Tom Tollerson, Phil Rolleston, and Deborah McColl, is a young trio, three guitars, three voices, a tamborine and an occasional piano, relying mostly on their vocal blend to expand their arrangements of predominately folk, jazz, blues and original material. Probably their most identifying quality is their unique harmony and "tight" vocal sound that they have developed increasing their three part interpretations of a wide selection of music, including Joni Mitchell, Leonard Cohen and Paul Hansen compositions.

All three are native southerners: Tom Tollerson, the "leader," main composer and classical guitarist of the group was born in Gainesville, Florida, but traveled to all parts of the

country with his family. He finally came to Atlanta in 1966 after spending almost a year in New York City looking for singular fame and fortune at the age of eighteen. There he met Phil Rolleston, a native

Atlantan, playing in a local coffee house and after a brief jam session they decided to combine forces and begin playing at every opportunity around the city. Phil has a sharp, penetrating voice that complements itself best in his very individual blues interpretations, but when in melodious voice, they produce a rather contradicting but effective sound.

While playing in Atlanta the duo met Deborah McColl who was doing a single act at the "Twelfth Gate," one of the first Atlanta Folk clubs. Deborah, also a native Atlantan, studied in coffee houses in Atlanta and

part of Florida when she was fourteen. When they first met, Tom noticed particularly one song she sang; "When Summer Comes Again" and complimented her on her expression. It was a song she had been doing for two years without knowing its origin and was duly impressed to meet the composer, Tom Tollerson.

The trio began preliminary afternoon rehearsals and made their grand opening at Glisson Methodist Camp bringing a house of one hundred teenagers down and signing church bulletins which was good for egos but didn't seem to have much future. Fortunately, through

persistant work and a lot of free gigs, they developed drawing power around town and an entourage of followers. After a year of playing local clubs, including the "Bottom of the Barrel" and the "Bistro," and occasional college engagements, they left Atlanta to join the masses of competing entertainers in New York City.

The sound is totally acoustical with no electronic instrumentation. "We try to keep our sound clean but musically complex without losing the purity of the music itself."

Together for two years now,

Continued on page Seven



The Sweetheart of Cumberland Hall!



I know I left my rubber duck in there...

sSMALL TALK
NEEDS HELP!

Are
YOU Willing?

Spray From



Fleishman's Fountain

By: Clayton Harvey

Seems someone scrambled some eggs in front of the chapel a few days ago. The custodial staff seemed somewhat perturbed about the whole thing upon purging the building the day following. I heard the reticence of the moment was disturbed by a barrage of thrown eggs and the subsequent retaliatory measures of a broom-wielding, recalcitrant beanie wearer. Can no one find more beneficial pursuits, say at Gladys's?

I find it interesting that students are only required to attend 13 assemblies during the

semester. Also intriguing is the strange ritual of ousting inhabitants of the Student Union just before 11:30 every Wednesday. I understand the library follows suit. Those weekly congregations must be of real importance.

Kindred Spirit

Continued from page Six

the Kindred Spirit is enjoying the Coffee House Circuit, the opportunity to meet the students, develop new material and entertain wide and various



If smoking don't get ya, the food will...

GGMK Is On The Way

Green and Gold Masque Keys has thirty-five signed up members for the 1969-70 season.

Under the leadership of John Williams, President; Keith Hummer and Susan French, Vice-Presidents; Maurine Davidson, Secretary; and Shirlee Holtz, Treasurer; the club plans three projects for first semester. The fall play, scheduled for November 11 and 12, will possibly be the verse tragedy THE WINGLESS VICTORY, by Maxwell Anderson. This retelling of the Medea story is set in Salem, Massachusetts in 1800. It has a

cast of sixteen--eight fellows and eight girls.

Also planned for first semester will be a convocation under the direction of Shirlee Holtz and a comedy program for both the campus and the Fine Arts Department of the Rector Woman's Club. Susan French is to plan this activity.

Although second semester plans are incomplete at this time, the club has begun work toward a staging May 5 and 6 of THE ODD COUPLE, a recent Broadway comedy by Neil Simon that starred Art Carney.

audiences.

This group will be on campus the week of October 13, living on campus and providing free entertainment each night, with two concerts Saturday of that week. All students are cordially invited to each performance and to meet the members of the Kindred Spirit.

Committee's

Continued from page One

How can these groups be profitable to students with so few members and so little funds? Some S. G. A. organized committees have members who don't even know their chairmen, or haven't been told of any meetings yet this year. The purpose of groups is to provide, promote and utilize. They're apparently not doing their job, what's going to be done about it?

... And Justice Won

The hand of Justice struck once more. With the Scales of Justice not only Blind, but Deaf and Dumb as well, the annual Kangaroo Court was called into session.

Presiding at this totally unbiased assembly was Jim Russell, otherwise known as the Hanging Judge, who commenced to reviewing the numerous cases brought before the court. A number of the defendants apparently had the notion that some members of the jury were slightly prejudiced. But perish the thought! Tommy Smith's favorite pastime is improving on the notorious Hangman's Noose, just another example of the entire jury's harmless pastimes.

An outsider, watching the proceedings, would, most

likely, walk away with the feeling that the Freshman class was totally devoid of principles, which would be true. Never before have so many guilty verdicts been handed down, covering such offences as failing to wear beanies and walking on the grass, with the majority of the class being found guilty of just being Freshmen!

Having found all guilty as charged, the court administered just and fitting punishment, then the Kangaroo Court once again recessed its annual session to await another year of fun and games.

Newly married women drive slower than married men because women will do anything to stay under 30.



New Officers of the Courageous Cripples Club

DID YOU KNOW ...



PEANUTS HELPED SAVE THE SOUTH'S AGRICULTURE IN THE EARLY 20TH CENTURY THROUGH THE ENCOURAGEMENT AND RESEARCH OF THE NOTED NEGRO SCIENTIST, DR. GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, WHO DISCOVERED MORE THAN 300 USES FOR THE PEANUT.



EARLIER RESEARCH OF THE PEANUT BROUGHT ABOUT ONE OF OUR HIGHEST PROTEIN (MORE THAN 26%) FOODS, PEANUT BUTTER.



Americans consume 200 million sandwiches a day during the picnic season.

MC Tops Davidson In 4th Quarter Rally

Methodist extended its winning streak to 2 and its record to 3 and 1 for the year last week in what was probably the most exciting Monarch Soccer game ever.

The Monarchs took the field and the lead early with a goal scored off a Davidson full back by Karl Woelfel. It was his 5th goal in 4 games.

The Monarch lead was short lived as Davidson came back with two quick goals one period later. The score remained that way for 2 1/2 periods with the Monarchs often in trouble.

With only 7 minutes left in the game, Tommy Spence, playing wing booted the ball across the Davidson Goal and Mike Ray came in from the other wing and headed the ball by the Davidson net man to tie the game. The MC rally did not end there, only 2 minutes later, Karl Woelfel collected his 6th goal of the year and put Methodist in front for good.

The victory by Methodist was particularly impressive considering 2 MC Starters were out of action and the team had just traveled for 3 1/2 hours on the Methodist College bus. It was also the first road victory and came from behind win for the Monarchs in their victory.



KARL WOELFEL STRIKES AGAIN.

Guilford Falls To Monarchs 1-0

By Howard Arden

Methodist out shot Guilford 26-12 as John Brown recorded his

record straight shut out, the first being M. C. 8-0 victory

in a pre-season game against Southeastern.

September 23rd was the date of another soccer first here at M. C. It was the first time in the four year history of the Monarch soccer squad that they took a regular season opener.

The contest was much different than last year's, which pitted two weak teams in a poorly played contest. The much improved Quarkers and the greatly improved Monarchs met head-on in a game which saw the Monarchs out-last and slightly out play their opponents. The Monarch victory evened up the two teams life time records at 2 wins a piece.

The first half of the game was evenly played with action in both ends. In the third period, however, the tide started to turn. The Guilford team showed to be weakening; M. C. endurance was paying off. Halfway through the third period an M. C. offensive drive caught the Guilford defense flat-footed and on a pass from Karl Woelfel, Bill Pearce scored the only goal of the game. The rest of the game saw M. C. holding off Guilford for the win. The final statistics showed that



The Magnificent Eleven?

M.C. Suffers First Loss

By Howard Arden

Two days after M. C.'s hard fought victory against Guilford the Monarchs traveled to Pembroke, N. C. to take on the Braves on their home field. Pembroke's field turned out to be a freshly cut tobacco field with tobacco stakes, irrigation ditches and all.

Before the stunned Monarch team could readjust Pembroke had scored 4 times in the first half while the Monarchs got one goal on a penalty kick put in by Karl Woelfel.

In the second half the Monarchs found much better holding Pembroke to only one goal while scoring one themselves. Karl Woelfel again scored in the third period. The final score was 5-2 Pembroke, but the Monarchs young squad gained valuable experience against a highly rated non-conference team.



Is that swing really in the Phys. Ed. manual??

HISTORY ON THE MOVE

Dr. Clarence C. Hulley completed the new material for the third edition of his history of Alaska in August. It is in the hands of Binford and Most Publisher, Portland, Oregon. This firm publishes works dealing with the Northwest Coastal areas—Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, and Alaska. It seems to take this publishing company a long time to get a work through their press. The first edition came out in 1953 under the title, ALASKA 1741-1952, the second edition appeared in 1958 under the title, ALASKA PAST AND PRESENT. The third edition will appear under the same title. It was used from 1952 until the 2nd was not available in 1967 as the standard text for Alaska History, the course on the state's past given by the

University of Alaska. The new edition is almost a new work. It was written to serve as a text and also as a book for the general reader. It covers Alaska's history from 1741 when the Russian first reached it until 1969. Half the book is devoted to the Russian Period, 1741-1867. The other half to the American Period 1867-

1969. Dr. Hulley undertook the preparation of it on the urgings of the late Dr. Chas Bunnell, President of the University of Alaska, 1921-1950.

Late in 1967 an anthology of a few of the best articles or essays ever written about any phase of Alaska's history was published by the University of Washington Press. The book was edited by Dr. M. J. Sherwood, Professor of Northwest History at the University of California. Unknown to Dr. Hulley, a scholarly article of

his published in the NORTHWEST PACIFIC QUARTERLY in 1949 on the "New Deal" experiment in colony planting in the Matanuska Valley was one of the dozen selections included in ALASKA AND ITS HISTORY. The book is available in the college library now.

Dr. Hulley has published articles on the Renaissance and Reformation Period in scholarly journals. He published works on the Northwest regions because he had first hand knowledge of those lands.

Wilmington Becomes M.C. Victim

Methodist College collected its second win of the season here at home September 30 with a hard fought 2-0 victory over UNC-W.

! was the first time MC had ever beaten Wilmington in soccer, last year Methodist losing one to nothing. From the beginning, the game was a rough one with hard fast action in both ends of the field.

Methodist scored first on a penalty kick by Karl Woelfel and two quarters later sewed it up when Karl put another in

the nets. The Wilmington offense never really got going due to strong quick action by the Monarchs defensive squad.

Injuries occurred in the third quarter when Clarence Greene, an M. C. half-back and an unidentified Wilmington front linemen locked feet. Both players had to be helped from the field with leg injuries. The Wilmington player received a broken leg while Clarence received a bad bruise.

The victory gave the Monarch team a 2 and 1 record for the young season.

-ALUMNI-

Welcome To Homecoming 1969

s MALL TALK

VOL. 12 NO. 3

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

OCTOBER 28, 1969

Teacher Internship Begins

By Warren Southerland

In approximately two weeks the brave little Methodist College students who are taking all of the education block courses will go out into the world and proceed to fill the younger generation with bright little mysticisms. The education program is under the direction of Mr. Crisp and Mr. West, who have been diligently preparing M. C.'s crack student teachers for the world of education. Students will be assigned to various high schools and junior high schools in the Fayetteville vicinity.

These students, of which there are about 20 from Metho-

dist this year, have exams for the block courses on October 29th and 30th. They will enter the various classrooms on November 3rd.

A great deal of credit must be given to these future teachers for they will help mold the youth who will guide the nation in future years. These student teachers are dedicated and each has hopes of providing a beneficial effect on the youth of America. This writer must give a word of congratulations to the student teachers who will now bravely face the world of changing education.



Bill Pinckney and the Original Drifters highlight Homecoming Week. The group will

appear in concert Saturday, November 1, in Reeves Auditorium.

Talent Needs To Be Recognized

By Angie Vurnakes

Art means as much to a person's life as air does. It is a wide open field full of challenges, competition, excitement and accomplishment. It seems as though this campus is lacking some air.

There appear to be many talented students at Methodist College, with a strong desire to further develop their God-given talents. So why not an Art Major? Both of our Professors, Mr. Green and Mrs. Howell, are fully qualified and capable of undertaking this task and they are both eagerly awaiting to do so.

Can one imagine the opportunities available in the creative field? After graduation with a degree in Art, one is open to a variety of interesting and high paying jobs. So, students, the potential is right here on this campus-but, where is the motivation? We must see to it that an Art Major be offered on this campus as soon as possible --- next semester. The sooner the better!



"Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs," a sub-attraction in the Nov. 1 concert will be seen backing up "The Drifters."

Homecoming Events 1969-70

- Monday, October 27**
Lecture, 8:00 P.M., Reeves. Dr. E. G. Williamson, Danforth Lecturer in Psychology.
- Wednesday, October 29**
7:00 P.M., Bonfire. Upperclassmen vs. Freshmen. Sponsored by the cheerleaders.
- Tuesday, October 30**
Play, 8:00 P.M., Reeves. "The Wingless Victory" by Maxwell Anderson. Sponsored by The Green and Gold Masque-Keys.
- Thursday, October 30**
The "Miss Boiler Plant Pageant," 7:30 P.M., Reeves. Sponsored by the Circle K. Admission 50c.
- The "Beggars Banquet," 8:30 P.M., Student Union. Sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Featuring a local band. Admission free. Free "Grub" food.
- Friday, October 31**
Homecoming Dance, Student Union, 8:00 P.M. Featuring The Tempests. Admission \$1.50 per couple. Presentation Homecoming Court at intermission.
- Saturday, November 1**
2:00 P.M., Soccer Game, M. C. vs. Wesleyan. Announcement of Homecoming Queen.
- Alumni Banquet, 6:00 P.M.
Concert, 8:00 P.M. The Drifters backed up by Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs. Reeves Auditorium. Admission \$1.75 per couple.
- Sunday, November 2**
2-5 P.M., Open House, All Dorms.
Note: Both events Friday and Saturday night can be purchased for \$5.00 per couple.



Editorial Comments

Support Founders' Day

In the past two years FOUNDERS' DAY has looked very pathetic because of the STUDENTS not participating. The students should realize that the people who come on this day are business-men who have limited time but find the time to attend this important function which only takes place once a

year.

This year there will be an added attraction which is the DEDICATION OF THE CHAPEL. So please students take time and attend these events and show your appreciation to the Board of Trustees for their support to your college.

Moratorium Comment

The Vietnam Moratorium was observed with varying degree and greatly different manner, but as a whole, it was observed in a non-violent manner with anti-war speeches, mass rallies and prayers. Though a very small minority participated on this campus in these protests, in the opinion of this column, it expressed the feelings of the majority of the American people as far as the war goes. Whether any good or bad will come out of it, remains to be seen. It was an outward expression of some people against the Viet Nam War.

Now, no man in his right mind will pursue the course of war if there is another alternative, but since we find ourselves amidst an unwanted war we have to find a workable and honorable solution out of it and not just throw our hands up and withdraw our troops on demand; this will be an abandonment from our American heritage and a betrayal to our fighting men all over the world, and those 39,000 men who gave their lives in Viet Nam, have died in vain.

Methodist College High Has New Jailer

It has come to our attention that Ding Dong School has a new Captain Kangaroo. Our new librarian has appointed herself fire marshall. There will be no more smoking in the library in fear of loss of the priceless Lafayette collection. She has also condemned all talking in fear of the structure collapsing. This would be impossible while she is present, for the hot air will hold up any building.

This is a "COLLEGE", not a High School. Although simple people think that everyone is as simple as they are please try very hard to realize that this is an institution of higher learning. Remember "A quality education in a Christian atmosphere", not crucified atmosphere.

SMALL TALK
Welcomes
New Staff
Members
Every Monday

Letter To The Editor

My Dear Mr. Denning,
Thank you for your most gracious unbiased report from "your side of the fence" in the last issue of sMall Talk. I enjoyed reading your opinion as I'm sure many others did.

Just one thing, how many people have you bothered to talk to about the entertainment on campus? I have no doubt that you probably have asked opinion in your own group, but what about the other? As for myself, I have asked nobody's, Somebody's, Yankee's and Crits alike, everyone seems to agree that there is a definite need for an improvement. I'm not asking YOU or the S. G. A. to "please me", and you certainly can't please everybody, even a pig-head like me knows that. All I'm asking for is more just representation. Sure, the dances break even, and people come, but for how long?

Oh, and Wesley, PUBLIC opinion is grand, as long as it's the WHOLE public . . .

Your friendly PUBLIC listener
In Weaver Hall-

"One For The Book"

A Fayetteville man visiting Methodist College where his son is a student, noted only a few sandals and sweat shirt crowd. He asked his son if there were any students who had indicated that, in addition to getting an education, they also wanted the job of running the college.

"No," came the reply, "this campus is seething with rest,"



sMALL TALK

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President's Corner



James F. Russell

Fellow students this past week the question has arisen as to the purpose of the Student Government Association. The constitution says the purpose is to govern for the general welfare of the student body. Students for us gauge what you feel we must be told. The easiest way to ruin the purpose of our government is to listen to rumors of no basis. Please come to us; we are your leaders

Placement Office Bulletin

October 29, 1969, interviewing prospective teachers
1:00-4:00 p.m., Classroom Building 203

Mr. E. M. Alewine, Personnel Officer, Florence, South Carolina Public Schools, District I.

Recruiting teachers for Elementary Grades, All Secondary Majors, Special Education, and Art.

They anticipate several vacancies at mid-term, therefore he is interested in January Graduates as well as June and August 1970 Graduates. Applications are available in the Placement Office. Please contact the Placement Office for an appointment.

and we are interested in you. All faculty committees now have a student seat. This student does have a voice and a vote. The names of these people will be available on Wednesday. This is another method in which we as students can have more cooperation from the faculty. This was something your student government asked for and easily received.

This column is short so read it carefully and bring me your reactions.

pudim

"... AND HERE'S A TROOP REDUCTION AND HERE'S NO DRAFT CALL FOR OCTOBER AND HERE'S..."





"Who said that play practice was all work?"



What's New With FLT

The Board of Directors and members of the Fayetteville Little Theatre proudly present the 1969-70 season. In its drive toward new and searching ideas in modern and classical drama, the Fayetteville Little Theatre offers the theatre-goer the most exciting season of our existence.

We will continue our practice of discussion with student groups and the cast and technical staff. It has been most successful in the past and we are hopeful it will be as satisfyingly rewarding to the students as it has been to the theatre.

"YOU KNOW I CAN'T HEAR YOU WHEN THE WATER'S RUNNING"

A Contemporary Comedy
NOV. 7-15

"A CHRISTMAS CAROL" & "HANSEL AND GRETEL"

CHILDREN'S DRAMA WORKSHOP
DEC. 10-14*
(* Matinee and evening performances)

"THE RAINMAKER"

A Dramatic American Classic
JAN. 30-FEB. 7

"MAME"

A Recent Broadway Musical Hit
MAR. 27-April 4

"LION IN WINTER"

A Stirring Dramatic Hit of Recent Vintage
MAY 15-23

GGMC Prepares Play, "Wingless Victory"

The Green and Gold Masque-Keys will present their first production of the season in Reeves Auditorium, Tuesday and Wednesday October 28 and 29th. The production will be

Fayetteville Hypocrisy

By Joe Deich

October 15th was the day that was, at least this was true for Methodist College. Few people participated in the moratorium here at M. C. Those that did, had about the same political views. They were not against the United States or the draft. They maintained that they loved their country, but they did not agree with the Vietnam policy that has been killing young Americans. October 15th was more of a day of mourning than a day of protest.

If more people realized the significance of this day, M. C. would have had an arm band on more of its students. In New York City, most schools and public services were closed by the Mayor. Many people attended special services at churches throughout the city. Many other cities in the United States responded in the same way, but not the weak minded people of the Fayetteville area. They did not have the decency to take time for a mere moment of silence. They just condemned the funny people with long hair that did wear arm bands and frowned upon the other people that wore the bands. If the administration of M. C. did not have a moment of silence at its chapel service, most of the students would have been just as guilty of hypocrisy as the people of Fayetteville (and maybe still so).

The good wholesome church goes that pray for mercy, condemned other people that were against war and death. With this in mind, there is only one conclusion that can be reached: If these people would just open their ears and eyes they would see a world around them. They would see that our new generation wants peace for all men. Sometimes it takes a war to bring about peace, but this is not true all the time.

Just for the record let it be known that I will fight for my country whether I think it is right or wrong. For this is my country too, not just the hypocrites of Fayetteville.

Maxwell Anderson's, "The Wingless Victory." The setting of the play is Salem, Massachusetts in the early 1800's, when a New England Sea Captain returns to his home, rich, but

Joint House Council Revises Rules

In a meeting of the joint house councils of Weaver and Carver Halls earlier this month some new plans of action were taken to further free the women of the college from their old restrictions.

It is now official that the hours for the women at M. C. will stand as follows: Freshman week nights, 7:30-10:00 closed study, 10:00-11:00 free time. Freshman girls may now have visitors and leave the dorm between 10 and 11 o'clock.

Continued on page 6

wed to a Malay Princess. The result is a clash of cultures between the Captains family and townspeople.

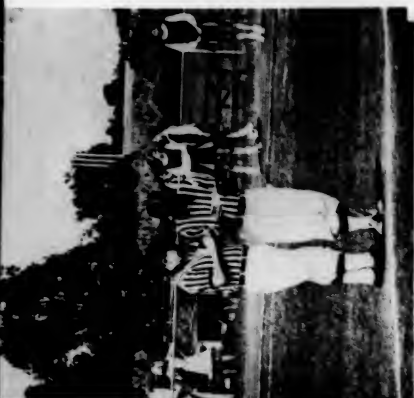
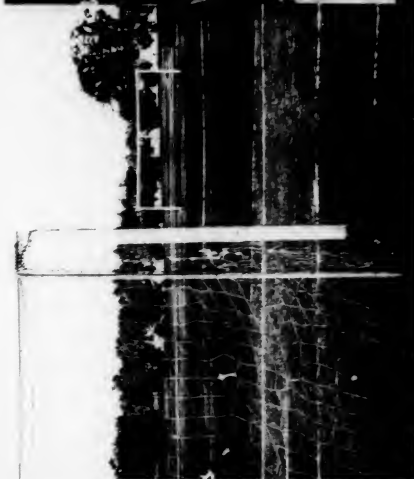
The cast is headed by Wayne Rogers, a freshman, who will play the Sea Captain, Nathaniel McQueston. Playing the part of his wife Oparre, will be Maurine Davidson, also a freshman. Supporting roles will be played by Phil Bauguess, John Williams, Becky Estes, Kaye Corbin. Other members of the cast include Anita Williams, Greg Noonan, Michael Roszell, Tony Talbo, Gary Faircloth, Shirley Holtz, Constance Maitland, Ce-Ce-McKee and Wanda Rochelle.

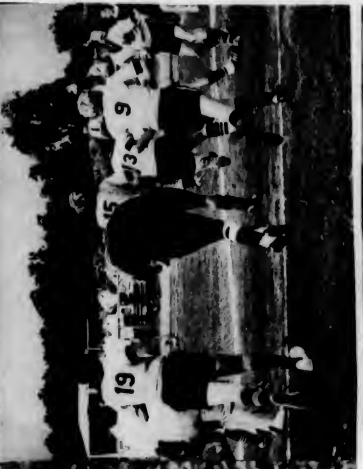
Whenever teaching degenerates into a money-making profession the cause of education will be lost.

... a time for prayer, for thought and
for peace ...



Anatomy of a soccer game.





One picture is worth a thousand words. The object of this column is to tell a complete story using the universal communication, pictures. Anatomy of a soccer game shows the emptiness of the field, relaxing before the game, the seriousness of the game, and the joy in winning. This column by Charles Bradshaw.



The newly elected Freshman Class officers are, from left to right: Chip Dicks, president; Debbie Reves, treasurer; Vicky

Bullock, secretary; and Fred Chason, vice-president.

JOINT HOUSE COUNCIL

Continued from page 3
Sophomores weeknights, 11 o'clock curfew, two late a week, Juniors weeknights, 11 o'clock, three late a week, Seniors weeknight 12 o'clock everynight, The weekend hours stand: Freshman 12:30, Sophomores and Juniors 1:00 and Seniors no curfew.

To have the privilege of no curfew, Senior girls sign out on a sheet of paper on either end of first floor, and what ever hour they return to the dorm the night watchman will allow them entrance and their name is crossed off the list. It was later discussed if individual dorm meetings that if a senior is going to stay out

until 7 a. m. she must sign out for an overnight. Since the night watchman leaves at 5 a. m. it is also advisable the Seniors return before this time unless they wish to take an overnight. Hours for Homecoming week end stand for all girls, Friday and Saturday no curfew, and everyone will abide by the Senior rules.

Spray From



Fleishman's Fountain

By: Clayton Harvey

I really have to write this in answer to the individual who, with good reason, requested his/her name be withheld but his/her letter printed in the last issue of sMALL TALK. The letter concerned the "egg'in" of a security guard and subsequent retaliatory measures by said security guard. Now this yoyo states that the "egg'in" of this guard was in "... fun and fun only!" For whom? Someone needs to bring this kid out of his/her dream world and into the one with real people in it. You go around causing trouble in the name of fun and you lay it on the line. If you get hurt, there's no one to blame but yourself.

In reference to this adolescent remark: "I suppose our busy security men and boiler plant men were rudely interrupted by this prank. After all, it is important that they get

their card games started on time, and their coffee made by 10 o'clock." It's none of your confounded business what the guards do. Do they come into the Student Union and disrupt the student's card games? I'll tell you this, they've got a darn sight better things to do than get egged by kick-seeking infants. And so far as "opening fire" being uncalled for, did you get a written invite for your egging soiree?

I also seriously doubt that the security guard was shooting at any one of his antagonists. So the only "careless blunder" that's apt to get anyone hurt is continued harassment by egg tossing, not the careless gun handling by a security guard who never asked for trouble. Looks like it hasn't been established that guns aren't necessary on campus. Not with "students" like the one who wrote this letter around.

WELCOME



ALUMNI TO HOMECOMING - 1969

sMALL TALK Staff

Dark Corners

Ask Greveno and Olson how it feels to have your fortune told and then actually get a letter from the blonde who was Queen of Hearts...

Another M. C. first, Los Indians didn't show up... The Music Association was embarrassed, the fellas put on a coat and tie for nothing, and the freshman girls had to go back and sign out for the library."

The SSL crew is polishing up their drinking nugs and wordy clinches, while the Silent Senate is getting ready to light a blaze under the administration with its "Booze Bili"...

The moratorium was observed, black arm bands and all... the chapel services were small until Porter's 4-5 pupils showed up to add a boost to the singing, at least they succeeded in drowning out the wooden air pump they call an organ.

Welcome back alumni!! We are now a more liberal camp. Freshman don't stay completely locked up on weeknights, Seniors don't stay locked up at all on the weekends, and the girls

can finally look like boys going to class.

As Dean Pope refers to him, the "Mayor of Hawaii" finally made out his last will and testament, which admits nothing and allows a lot...

The Pillsbury Doughboy is holding troutons for Carmel Buns, Cherry Turnovers and Cresen' Rolls, if you have any resemblance or talent in these areas sign up now, before the oven gets full...

It's time for someone to tell Garber Hall's social chairman that freshman orientation is over... It's time to call in the "Smokeo bear crew" to clean up the long burned out campfires!

Ask Warren Southerland, Frank Lee and John Brown who the P. G. O. C. is...

Remember watch what you do and say, only the Shadow knows.

The reason they call television a medium is that so much of it is neither rare nor well done. (CP&L Spotlight)

Founder's Day November 3rd

Founder's Day will be observed November 3 with special chapel services. Speakers will be announced at a later date, watch the school calendar for special announcements.

The College Chorus under the direction of Mr. Porter will perform three numbers and Mrs. Jean Isheue will perform an organ Prelude and Postlude. The Hensdale Chapel will also be dedicated during the Founder's Day observance.

My Neighbors



"Go ahead with your paper, dear—I'll talk with the birds..."

Methodist Crushes St. Andrews

October 7, Laurinburg: Previously unbeaten St. Andrews College was defeated here today by North Carolina Methodist College, Methodist, by defeating St. Andrews, extended their winning streak to 3 games and gives them a season record of 4 and 1. St. Andrews, who had won three straight games, now has a 3 and 1 record.

The final game score was 3 to 1. Three goals in one game is the most any team has scored against St. Andrews all-American goalie this year. The goals were scored by Karl Woelfel who put one in the nets in the first quarter and then again in the third quarter, and one by Bill Pearce in the fourth quarter. For Woelfel, they were his seventh and eighth goals for the year while Pearce collected his second.

For the Methodist squad, it was their first victory against the powerful St. Andrews team which was seventh in the nation in the NAIA last year.

The Monarchs played one of their best games of the year to defeat the Knights. It was a team effort which played off in their first conference win of the season.

**SMALL TALK
Welcomes
New Staff
Members
Every Monday
Night - 7:00
Publications**

1969-70 BASKETBALL ROSTER

NAME	HOMETOWN	YEAR	WEIGHT	HEIGHT	YEARS OF COMPETITION
Bobby Thompson	Pine Level, N. C.	2	172	6'4"	1
Gary Teachey	Pink Hill, N. C.	2	185	6'0"	1
Robert Hodges	Florence, S. C.	3	160	6'2"	2
Doug Diehnell	Fayetteville, N. C.	3	210	6'4"	0
Gary Gainey	Shallotte, N. C.	1	170	6'0"	0
Roy Henderson	Fayetteville, N. C.	4	170	6'3"	3
Billy Harrington	Broadway, N. C.	2	200	6'1"	1
Joe Matthews	Roseboro, N. C.	3	185	6'2"	2
John Conwell	Petersburg, Va.	2	190	6'6"	1
Earl Leake	Mt. Gilead, N. C.	1	140	5'7"	0
Jerome Wade	Charlotte, N. C.	1	185	6'2"	0
Mark Chandler	Fayetteville, N. C.	2	165	5'11"	1
Hal Holton	Creswell, N. C.	2	170	6'2"	1
Richard McNeil	Raeford, N. C.	1	170	6'2"	0
Don Eason	Clayton, N. C.	1	170	6'1"	0
John Godbolt	Fayetteville, N. C.	1	165	6'0"	0

COACH: Gene Clayton

ASSISTANT COACH: Bruce Shelley

PHONE: (919) 488-7110 ext. 255

Lynchburg Ends M. C.'s Winning Streak

On October 10th the Monarchs boarded their bus at 7:00 a. m. for the trip to Lynchburg, Virginia to take on the Hornets in their second conference game of the year. It was to be a longer day than the Methodist team had expected.

The Monarchs came on the field flat. They were not playing the type of soccer they have

proved they are capable of. To make things worse, two of the worst referees were calling the game and they threw the Monarchs high scorer out in the first few minutes of the game for unsportsmanship like conduct.

The final game score was 4 to 1 with three of the goals shot from less than ten feet out. The

fourth goal went off an M. C. fullback leg into our own goal.

The lone Methodist score came in the third quarter when Howie Arden lifted a free kick over the Lynchburg fullbacks heads to Bill Pearce who put it in the nets.

The Monarch defense really collapsed in the final period of play. The score was then 2-1, but in that final period the Hornets scored twice to sew up the game and hand Methodist their second loss of the season.

The bus ride home also gave the team some bad luck. The bus broke down four times and finally died just this side of Lillington. Another bus had to come and pick up the stranded team and take them the rest of the way home. The four hour ride took almost seven.

Big Homecoming Game Is On Tap

For Homecoming this year, Methodist is hosting their arch-rival and sister school, North Carolina Wesleyan College. The Bishop and Monarch rivalry is all tied up after years of play. The record stands at one tie and a win for each team. The record stands at one tie and a win for each team. The winning Monarchs are planning to end this deadlock once and for all.

Last year the Bishops won on their home field with only one minute left in the game. The goal came on a penalty kick given to Wesleyan on a poor call by a sick referee. The Monarchs are after revenge and should get it. . . . Sock it to them Monarchs.

Junior Class Meets

The Junior Class, under the advisement of Dr. Lorenzo P.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Saturday, Nov. 22	ACC	Away	8:00 p.m.
Monday, Nov. 24	Charleston	Away	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 2	Andrews	Away	8:00 p.m.
Thur., Dec. 4	Charlotte	Away	7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 6	Campbell	Away	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 9	Greensboro	Home	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 10	Greensboro	Home	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 13	Lynchburg	Home	8:00 p.m.
Monday, Dec. 15	Wilmington	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Dec. 16	Lynchburg	Away	8:00 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 7	Pembroke	Away	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 27	Pembroke	Home	8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Jan. 29	Campbell	Home	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Jan. 30	Wesleyan	Away	8:00 p.m.
Monday, Feb. 2	Andrews	Home	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 6	Charleston	Home	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 7	Charlotte	Home	8:00 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 10	Wesleyan	Home	8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 13	Greensboro	Away	8:00 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 14	Greensboro	Away	8:00 p.m.
Thursday - Sat.	D.I.A.C. Basketball		
February 19-21	Tournament at Lynchburg		

Basketball Coach: Gene Clayton

Assistant Coach: Bruce Shelley

Phone: (919) 488-7110, ext. 255

Pieter, and headed by John Brown, met Friday, October 20 to discuss its Calendar of Events.

A theme for the May Dance was discussed. After discussion and deliberation, "Aquarius" was voted on and passed. The theme leaves the field wide-open for ideas and imagination. Various com-

mittees for the dance were named. Anyone interested in helping to make this dance a

bigger success than it is going to be should please contact the President, John Brown. It is hopeful that the attendance at the next meeting will be more than the "handful" of students who were present at the last.



Examination Schedule For Block Courses 1969-70 (First Semester)

October 29 (Wednesday)
October 30-31
October 30 (Thursday)
October 30 (Thursday)
October 31 (Friday)

Last day class sessions meet
Final Examinations
8:30 a.m.—Education 415
1:10 p.m.—Psychology 352
1:10 p.m.—Education 354

Mr. West C244
Miss Saunders 8222
Mr. West C239

Practice teachers will report to Public Schools on November 3, 1969.
Final examinations for Science 100 (Biology)—Science 100 (Earth Science)—Science 100 (Chemistry)—Science 100 (Physics) will be held during the regular lecture period at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, October 31.

To Drink Or Not To Drink

The blockade runners at Methodist College have been silently at work behind closed doors in the past few weeks getting signatures for a controversial resolution soon to become Senate bound.

This little paper with big ideas has been at discussion in the snack bar, in secluded dorm rooms and in earshot of administrators. Everyone knows its coming, but no one quite knows how to react. Some students act naive, others indifferent and others downright pushy.

In content the resolution states that beer and wine of a certain alcoholic content be allowed in all four dorms. Furthermore, while in consumption the drinkers must remain in their rooms and cannot socialize or wander about unchained while they are consuming.

The bill has its good points, especially from the eyes point of view, since it will not be legal to do what they've been doing for many moons behind barred doors, but what about the females?

It seems it was taken for granted the girls would overwhelmingly leap at the chance to have the privilege of drinking booze behind the double doors, but something is amiss. Not enough names have been gotten on the girls side of the table to have a majority or even a good indication that they are in favor of such an act.

Some females argue, "We wouldn't allow it in our homes, why should we allow it in our dorm rooms?" Still others say "We don't want our suite mates any louder than the suite." Or would the new ruling make the novelty of drinking passe and actually quiet down dorm life? The new rule would certainly cut down on the amount of drunken drivers returning to the campus. After all, there are fewer instruments of injury in your own room than

there are at Gladys's or driving down the road at 1 A.M. Of course even a drunk can distinguish between a chair and a car, most of the time. The new ruling is also creditable to age, because the age for liquor in this state is 21 and since most MC students are 18 or older beer and wine can be legally consumed.

If your parents send you to college and expect you to manage your own life, why shouldn't you be able to drink in your own room, which is your home 5 months of the year. After all we did say drink and not DRINK.

Gladys's Corner

(From your friendly little place just three miles from the bell tower)

Our "green room" has been empty lately what's wrong can't there's nothing you can do outside that you can't do inside.

The "Unimall Machine Room" has been remodeled (by popular demand) into a lounge area . . .

Number one on the juke box this week if "Yo-Yo" by Buck Owens. If you haven't played it by all means do . . .

The buzz-burr champions of the week are Jeff Olson and Barbara Jones, they made it to 28!

there are at Gladys's or driving down the road at 1 A.M. Of course even a drunk can distinguish between a chair and a car, most of the time. The new ruling is also creditable to age, because the age for liquor in this state is 21 and since most MC students are 18 or older beer and wine can be legally consumed.

If your parents send you to college and expect you to manage your own life, why shouldn't you be able to drink in your own room, which is your home 5 months of the year. After all we did say drink and not DRINK.



"Conscience is that inner voice that warns you that the man in the unmarked car trailing you is a State Trooper."

Students To Serve On Committees

The administration of M. C. has announced the appointment of students to seven of the Faculty Committees of this college. The proposal to admit students to these committees was placed before the faculty by Dr. Samuel Womack, Academic Dean of M. C., where it was unanimously approved.

The president of the SGA was asked to submit a list of names to the Office of the President; the final selection of students for the positions on the committees was made by President Weaver. Those students were then notified of their appointments by the Administration.

The question of admitting students to such committees is currently being posed to the faculties of numerous colleges and universities across the nation. Here at Methodist, it was felt advisable to take such measures because (1) the student viewpoint should be considered in actions taken by the committees which will have an effect on the student body, and (2) the channel of communication between the administration and the student body would be better equipped to keep the students informed on the action of these faculty committees. The students appointed to serve on these committees will have the full voting rights and privileges accorded to the other members of the committee.

Of the three committees on campus with executive power, those which are empowered by President Weaver to act on behalf of the college, the Student Life Committee has also admitted a student to committee. This is the policy making body in the field of student affairs.

It is the general consensus of the members of the administration and faculty that these appointments of students to the various committees are both wise and beneficial to all parties concerned.

Assembly Attendance

"Necessity is the mother of invention" was an ancient axiom not lost on the students of M. C. during the '68-'69 academic year. Numerous were the ways, certain members of the student body tried to avoid attending the two assemblies each week.

Now the policy has changed. No longer do students stand at the exits to the auditorium watching to see if their row checker planned to cut, thereby possibly trying to gain an extra cut. Instead, each student is given a slip of paper to sign when he or she enters the auditorium for the weekly assemblies, with certain colors being assigned to the four classes. As was to be expected, there were some people who were not aware of their class status—juniors signed slips designated for seniors, sophomores signed slips for juniors, and so on. As the weeks passed, the Office of Dean of students realized that the majority of students were attending the assemblies, with only twenty or so out of nine hundred having already over cut. Hopefully, this number will not increase.

"Keep a record of every penny you save and you'll soon have to adjust your budget for the cost of notebooks."

HOW TO PUT A REAL TREAT IN HALLOWEEN



Halloween has a history that is older, and is celebrated in more ways that are newer, than many people realize.

It wasn't always a time for children. Originally Halloween was a religious observance established in the 8th century by Pope Gregory. Today, it includes even 6th century mischievous behavior attributed to witches and fairies by rural residents of Ireland and Great Britain. Represented also is the Roman harvest festival of Pomona (apples, nuts), and the pre-Christian Druid Festival of the Dead (witches, skeletons, black cats).

It's quite safe to state unequivocally that the modern-day secular event is not seen by youngsters as a religious celebration, nor a means to celebrate harvest or pay tribute to the dead. It's also doubtful that "loot" itself is the main reason Halloween excites children.

There's good reason to believe the real treat in Halloween is the exercise of imagination

and enjoyment of the fantasy world it's the game. The capacity to play games which seems to make people human. Games that not only inspire laughter but form precious human relationships, even delightful brief encounters.

Some games, of course, are approached seriously. Chess, for instance, even in chess, however, there is the element of make believe. One plays as a bishop, a rook—even a king, testing competitive skills. Newer games that keep the party jumping, such as Milton Bradley's Limbo Legs, test physical skills. On Halloween, when the whole neighborhood is jumping, both Limbo Legs and the "guess who" game promote joyous and spontaneous laughter—a refresher from life's serious side.

Goblins will love goodies on Halloween, true. But to a child, it's a special treat to make believe with adults guessing "who" on the magical, mysterious night called Halloween.



"The Tempests," featuring Haeel Otis, will entertain the students of Methodist Col-

lege, Friday, October 31, in the Student Union.

s MALL TALK

VOL. 12 No. 4

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

November 11, 1969

Developmental Of Applied Sociology

This year a new course has been added to the curriculum of the Sociology Department. The new course is a nine hour sequence course dealing with field experience for seniors in the sociology field of study.

The present 300 level course, Introduction to Social Services, will be reclassified as a 200 level course. This course is a 3 hour one. The second course, a 300 level one, is Social Work Theory (2 hours), and the third is in the 400 level, Social Work Field Experience.

The third course is designed to give seniors work experience in sociology. These seniors will spend 2 hours in class seminar, then 4 hours working with various agencies in the local area. Some of the approved agencies are the DayCare Center for Retarded Children, the Developmental Evaluation Clinic, the Hillsboro St. School, the Sheltered Workshop, the Committee for the Blind, the YMCA, the Co-ordination Council for Older Adults, and Womack Army Hospital.

The response to this course has been good. But seniors interested in these courses are advised to see Mr. Earl Martin as soon as possible for applications since they must be in prior to pre-registration in November.

Administration Does It Again

The Homecoming Dance seemed to have been the great success of the whole week end. The Tempest presented the people with a great variety of music.

People in general seemed to enjoy themselves by seeing long lost friend and by rocking it out to the music of the band.

The dance had a great turnout of students but what

An Open Letter From Viet Nam

Last month there were nation wide protests against the war in Viet Nam. The day set aside for these demonstrations was known as the Moratorium. In the course of that day and those which followed, the question of the war was debated, with various sides to the issue being brought up. However, there was one side which no one on this campus or on any other campus could express, that of the effect the Moratorium had on the men in Viet Nam. In the following excerpt from a letter from Viet Nam, a young soldier expresses his feelings of the demonstrations. Here is the total context of his letter dealing with the Moratorium:

"Did you have any kind of moratorium demonstration at Methodist? The consensus over here is pretty mixed. However, and if you want to pass this on, the majority feeling over here is that none of the guys who have to stick it out here, especially those out in the field, like to look back over the ocean and see the extreme number of senseless demonstrations, protests, and riots that result out of a course, many of them out of proportion to the protest. Whatever the reasons, we don't like to see our homeland racked apart (as to a degree it is) and many GI's don't relish the idea of going home from an environment of near total war

Continued on page 2



The four captains of the soccer team, left to right: Les Kanitz, Carl Ford, Bill Pearce, and Howard Arden lead a cheer.

M. C. Wins Homecoming Game And Wins Tie For First In DIAC

For the first time in the history of Methodist College it has won a homecoming game. The victory came on a wet, rainy day against our sister school N. C. Wesleyan. The closest Methodist had come before was a tie registered two years ago against Pfeiffer.

In the Saturday afternoon game, which found the field ringed by cars so that the crowd could stay dry, Methodist controlled the entire contest. In winning the game 5-0, Methodist set an all time high scoring mark for a regular season game and Karl Woelfel, who put 3 in the nets, tied a record of three goals in one game by a single player. This record was held previously by Paul McKee.

The scoring started early

when Wesleyan was called for a hand ball and a penalty kick was rewarded to the Monarchs. Woelfel quickly collected his first tally of the game and put M. C. in front for good. The Monarchs collected their second goal in the second quarter with a perfect pass play going from Arden to Kantzback to Arden and then to Woelfel for the score. In the third quarter M. C. collected two more goals with Bill Pearce putting one in and Woelfel collecting his third of the day. The final goal of the day was scored by Greg Liss who had taken over for Pearce. Greg scored his goal with only 2 regular starters still in the

game to help him. It was Liss' first goal of the season and of his college career.

The game, although an easy one for the Monarchs, was very important in the conference standings. The win left Methodist in a three way tie for first place in the D. I. A. C. This occurred when Methodist beat St. Andrews, but lost to Lynchburg and St. Andrews beat Lynchburg. All three teams beat N. C. Wesleyan.

Many observers feel the rain and slippery ball held the score down and that in dry weather the Monarchs would have put even more goals in the nets, but there is no doubt that the 5-0 victory

Continued on page 6

Drinking Resolution Passes Senate

On Tuesday, October 27 of this year the seventh Senate made history when it passed by a slim margin, the first resolution ever introduced at Methodist College requesting frisking in the dorms be legalized. The resolution was accompanied by petitions which almost 70% of the dorm students signed. It must be mentioned that a larger number of men signed the petitions than the women.

The resolution states that only beer and wines be allowed in the dorm because of the large number of students under 21 years of age. If passed, no open cans or bottles would be allowed outside the dormitory rooms. Anyone caught in the halls with open cans or bottles of alcoholic beverages would be subject to prosecution and dismissal from Methodist College. Strict enforcement on violations of the previously mentioned as well as for excessive noise would be ineffect.

The resolution will first have to be sent to the Student Life area which will recommend passage or defeat of the resolution to President Weaver

and the Board of Trustees.

There was a large amount of debate from both sides concerning the resolution in the last Senate meeting. Many excellent points were expressed in debate, but in the end, passage was eminent. There was a large number of students in the gallery actively taking part in an issue which concerns all the students.

Other business included creation of a new office. A bill was introduced by Frank Lee and Warren Southerland creating the office of President of Entertainment. The bill was actually passed at the previous Senate meeting, but President Russell sent the bill back to the Senate for amendments. This new office will be completely autonomous from any other facet of S. G. A. government. It will obtain all entertainment sponsored by the S. G. A. and the President will be voted on by the students. The election will take place within the next few weeks.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, November 12 and all students are invited to attend.

Alumni Banquet

Saturday, November 1, was the date of the Annual Alumni Banquet. Invocation was given by John Ormand, Presiding over the banquet was the President of the Association, Larry Barnes. Jim Russell and Dr. Weaver welcomed the alumni.

One saw many faces there that had not been seen on the campus for a long time. The Association also announced that all past and present faculty members would become Honorary Alumni.

The group also had the pleasure of having entertainment by Jim Poole and Rick Nunez, who did a splendid job.

The finances of the association were brought up and they promised to raise \$5000 by the end of this year. It was also brought out that there were new chapters being started in various parts of the country.

All in all, it can be said that the alumni did a grand job and we all wish them the best of luck in the future.



MISS GEORGENA CLAYTON — 1969 Homecoming Queen



New Club On Campus

This campus has a new club by the name of Ethos Incorporated which was approved by the S. G. A.

Ethos was formed last spring by Richard Dean (past graduate), Steve Thompson (Senior), Jim Maude (Transferred), and others too numerous to mention. Dr. Bryant and Mr. Martin were chosen as advisors.

The main purpose of the group is to: encourage awareness and involvement in Social Concerns. The membership to this club is

open to the Methodist College Community.

The club has meetings on and they are open to the students.

Some of you may say "big deal" about this club, but it should be pointed out that this is one of the few clubs in this campus that is active. Maybe you do not agree with their view point, but they do bring speakers on this campus and they are trying to broaden the minds of you--The Students!

Speaking On Issues

People who speak without knowledge on issues are very prevalent on this campus. One who stuck his foot in his mouth was Bill Flowers, Senator from Class of '71, in recent Parker Wilson class. Mr. Flowers stated the Senate had done absolutely nothing about the assembly it was supposed to present to the students and make the Senate officers appear as idiots. Actually, the Senate

program had been postponed until later in the year several weeks before hand because the President of the Senate, Warren Southerland, was going to be practice teaching at the time and was unable to attend. Since Mr. Flowers is in a position of some importance, this paper advises him to get his facts straight next time, before he makes a fool of the body he is a member of as well as himself.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Introduction

This letter was received by a student of M. C., and he wants to share it with the student body.

North Carolina Civil Liberties Union
P. O. Box 1877
Greensboro, N. C. 27402

"Thank you for your recent letter concerning required chapel services at North Carolina Methodist College in Fayetteville. You asked whether the Reeves' auditorium was constructed with federal government funds. I believe you would be in a much better position than I am to find this out. You should be able to get this information by checking with the business manager of your college. If it is found that the building was partially or fully financed by federal funds, I believe that it would be unconstitutional to hold religious services there. Particularly, I doubt that it would be constitutional to require students to attend such services there. You expressed in your letter a desire to remain anonymous. If the Civil Liberties Union is to become involved in this matter, it will probably be necessary for us to give the name of our complaining party at some point. If you wish to have us become involved, it

will be necessary for you or someone else to become publicly identified with the question, I believe. We await further communication from you.

Norman P. Smith

To the Editor,

We, the students at Methodist College are supposed to be mature individuals. If an outsider really wanted to find out how mature we are, they should attend the Assembly Programs held on Wednesdays. They would find that the students are not mature at all, but a rude, bombastic class of individuals. This really is a minority of students but it reflects on the whole student body.

A lot of the students really think the programs are of a very unimportant nature. They figure they should not listen

but rather talk to their neighbors. When they do, they do not seem to realize that this is distracting others, who might be very interested in the programs. It also disturbs the guest speaker.

To these students, this letter is directed. Please think of your fellow students and the guest speaker. This speaker has taken time out to come and speak to us, so we should be polite enough--not rude--at least to listen to him.

If you do not want to listen, fine, then by all means do not listen, but otherwise keep your mouths shut, so others can listen!"

Let's all help to make Methodist College and its Assembly Programs better than what it has been in the past.

Robin Morrison

An Open Letter

Continued from page 1

and one having devastating psychological factors involved, then getting shot walking down the street that they live on. Concerning the moratorium itself--if so many youths of today have all that energy, they better start directing it into the right channels or it could be too late. Don't protest this war, with the intention of advocating peace, by the use of violence! It's hypocrisy. That's what it is even though no one wants to be labeled or admit to being a hypocrite.

I guess I'm saying all this because just two days ago the Stars and Stripes was just about totally filled with stories of violence in America. The Chicago riots, the moratorium riots, a follow-up to that slaying of those four women in that Cincinnati bank holdup, the man who shot his son (21) on his front porch because he was protecting his home in California from gang fights, the knitting of a school principal at a school dance in Maryland, kidnappings, deaths, and etc. "These aren't moral boosting events in the history of America that GI's here have to look forward to and be proud of. They worry us and to some promote discouragement."

"We just hope that this isn't life in America to look forward to."

"But remember one thing, we most of all--I mean those over here doing the work, doing the fighting, being away from home and our loved ones--are the ones who desire peace here the most. This includes those veterans of this war. The irony of it all is that the GI's here are, if anyone is, deserving of it, the ones to protest."

"These thoughts on, Sarah--this is true of us. You're in school and have the opportunity to. College kids need to settle down some. I'm not saying that protest and disagreement are totally useless and dangerous but there is a limit--and it's coming perilously close to that limit, it dissension hasn't already exceeded the bounds of what of a civilized country like the US of A. Just ease up, that's all."

The writer of the above letter is a twenty-two year old MP serving in South Viet Nam with the 4th Infantry Division, A '68 graduate of St. Francis College in Pennsylvania, he's of our generation, speaking out on the war and the moratorium with a point of view none of us here at MC can relate to. That of a soldier in Viet Nam during the moratorium.

President's Corner

This college community is growing in concern for action within the Fayetteville area. The citizens of Fayetteville are asked to contribute, monetarily to our cause. I feel we should return this with our aid in any area possible. Credit should be given the girls in Weaver Hall who are working as aids at the Veterans Hospital. These girls work for no pay, just the satisfaction of doing for, and helping people. Last Monday at a meeting of the executive council I asked that a committee look into our helping to further the "Headstart" program in the Cumberland County area. Programs like this are valuable to the participants on both sides. We have been given the chance of furthering our education we should help them further theirs.

Homecoming this year was a success from the money view. The cost was completely defrayed through budget allotment and ticket sales. There is one area that is often forgotten or not even well known, the light crew. These people give of themselves completely and



James F. Russell

they deserve a hearty round of thanks from all of us. Their absence would have caused us to have no Homecoming entertainment.

The Sophomore class dance on December 18th will feature the Georgia Prophets. The class has worked very hard in preparation for this event. They were somewhat set back when problems arose about the band. Now that things are settled the dance is sure to be a success as always.

One final note I urge you to think carefully about your choice of people to become President of Entertainment,

Dark Corners

Ask "Marvin" about a charter membership in the "freaky face club", applications may be obtained from the office of Sanford dorm.

The cheerleaders put on a good pep rally for Homecoming week, sex girls, rhythm does help!

The Miss Boiler Plant had thrills for everyone this year! Boys dressed like girls, and innocent girl who was not at all naive.

Some of the boys on campus have become very friendly with Dean Pope lately hoping they can get a date with his "nice

niece".

Contrary to popular belief Homecoming Weekend was not "rained out", it was "soaked up" at the Downtown and Homes.

Hey President Russell, it's time to turn the water down again, Homecoming is over!

Will the boiler plant crew please turn up the heat on the back side of Weaver and turn down the heat in the boys dorm, the guys are too hot and the girls never get warm!

For any complaints that need to be filed against the paper, please see the "Radical" reporter or the Business manager?

My Neighbors



"I'm really a post-impressionist!"

Every year it takes less time to fly across the ocean and longer to drive to work.

Would you say that a person wearing a wig is going around under an assumed name?

You can't beat old Father Time -- but some women manage to drive a mighty close bargain with him.

SMALL TALK

Published bi-monthly during the academic year at Methodist College Fayetteville, North Carolina



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SMALL TALK
Welcomes
New Staff
Members
Every Monday
Night - 7:00
Publications

Minutes From Ethos

Ethos Inc., from its early stages of organization last spring, was the result of a search for a "different" kind of club on campus. This included having meetings which were informal and conversational as well as interesting to students of Sociology and related fields.

It was in thinking along these lines that the Central Committee of Ethos Inc. planned its last meeting of October 22. We were aware that many students were interested in knowing more about local anti-poverty agencies so we invited Levi Smalls from the Fayetteville Poor People's Organization (FAPPO) and a representative from the local Vista program to speak. There were no arrangements made about what they would speak on.

Levi Smalls is a very dynamic young man who in short, "lets it like it is", he

held an informal discussion and answered many important questions about the origin, function, and goals of FAPPO. Most of those who attended the meeting were very impressed with Mr. Smalls. He did not come to solicit help but he aroused in most people a desire to whatever they could for his group.

A short talk was given by a representative from Vista in which he explained what Vista is, and how it operates. Questions were asked from the audience after which a lengthy discussion took place. At this point the meeting turned into a "group therapy" session for certain other guests who had arrived with the representative from Vista. The group listened while Dean Holland, of the Quaker House, "dug up something sociological" and of questionable quality, to read to members of Ethos which is composed of mostly Juniors and

Seniors in Sociology. Two female guests chimed in at this time, one who introduced herself as "unemployed" and spoke on women's rights and there was some question about what the other one actually said. After voicing their opinions on the doubtful quality of Methodist College and its students they resorted to silence and the meeting was closed. We have been informed that these people wish to return and redeem themselves but we hope they will take their hang-ups and voice them elsewhere.

These people are not representative of the guests involved to speak at Ethos meetings or of the general ethos of Ethos. We do, however, wish to thank Mr. Levi Smalls and the Vista Representative for their presence and information. The meeting opened with business and fruitful discussion and closed with entertainment.

people.

The implications to be derived from such knowledge are many. Through this mass media, the subtler aspects of enculturation can be influenced. Witness the removal of cigarette commercials from television. In this gesture, television and the tobacco industry like acknowledged the fact that such action would reduce the sales of cigarettes. Taking this from the air reduced the exposure of the populace to cigarettes, and, therefore, their wants were modified.

All this leads to the point that we must constantly be aware that what we view on the tube can and does influence our behavior. Too much exposure to this low-grade programming robs us of our individuality, for we are affected by it. The logical step, then is to stop watching so much and start doing a little more to enhance our individuality. It does no good to identify with nationwide problems when we are each endowed with the capacity for thinking and acting for ourselves.

THE DINNER

Already critics are raving about that fabled producer-director Barney Vincellette's latest underground movie THE DINNER. This somewhat perverted sociological study deals with Barney's unique theories on the perils of future living conditions in an overpopulated world. Upperclassmen can attest to the fact that any effort to describe a creative venture of the legendary Mr. Vincellette can only result in frustration and eventual failure. Fortunately a picture says a thousand words so you owe it to yourself not to miss the showing of this uncensored film, in its incredible enthrallment.

The premier showing will take place at the next meeting of Ethos Inc. November 17, 1969, at 4:00 p. m. in C-100. The public is invited to take advantage of this rare opportunity to indulge in some rather spicy food for thought!!!

INVOLVEMENT

For those who may be interested in a little community service of an informal nature the Sociology club may offer promise. Among some of the topics to be considered at the

By Steve Thompson

Have you ever read about an incredible sale on a certain item in the newspaper, rushed to the store conducting such a sale, and experienced the greeting, "Sorry, we've just sold out of that item. We have a substitute item, however, that might possibly please you." You are infuriated, and scream that you just read of the sale in today's paper. Let's consider a similar situation in different surroundings.

Ethos Inc. would like to suggest that Social Psychology 361 (Sociology 361) and other such advanced courses offered once every leap year, if that often, be designated as " seldom offered" or dropped from the Methodist College Catalogue. The class of '70 managed to pass through academia without ever being offered the afore mentioned course despite its annual appearance in the little green book of promises.

Administrators were approached early last spring concerning this matter by a group of concerned students of the class of '70. In fact, a petition was even circulated to determine the number of students who desired many of our rarely offered courses. The survey given to the President revealed more students than we needed to establish a class quota for social psychology.

Again this fall students talked with administrators about this problem and were told to request the faculty staff of the Education and Psychology Department to investigate the situation, a suggestion the students had already probed.

The faculty of the Education and Psychology department, aware of the needs of the student, met recently and the possibility of a class in Psychology 361 was discussed. After a meeting of the department chairman and the Dean of Academic Affairs it was decided the course could not be offered. The reasons were sound. No one here is qualified to teach the course, and it would thus require an outside authority to instruct the students.

There are qualified individuals within the Fayetteville area who could conceivably teach this course. One of our better professors at Methodist this semester is a part time art instructor who teaches in another city when not serving here. This helps assure art students of a solid minor. Why is it implausible to consider such an arrangement for instruction of catalogue-listed courses for psychology minors? If psychology is to continue as a "minor offering" there must be consideration for sociology majors as well as education students. As long as cross-referenced courses such as Psychology 361 remain in the catalogue rather than in the classroom such considerations will remain only a dream.

This is not an attempt to chastise the administration or the responsive faculty in the Education area; it is only a warning to underclassmen, especially Freshmen, to consider the limitations of making long-range plans via the catalogue. Ethos especially thanks the Education and Psychology Department for meeting its obligations through offering a substitute course in the Psychology of Personal Adjustment to assure minors of necessary course requirements for graduation.

Although Methodist is a liberal arts college and cannot afford to specialize too thoroughly in one particular subject, it must not mislead students to overrate its potential academic diversity. We suggest footnoting Psychology 361 with a statement such as: Psychology 361, offered once every decade for neurotic students. While sounding a bit absurd this at least would not foster false hopes.

The moral of this story is that whenever you read of a particular item in the newspaper you should know something about the ethics of the store with which you may be dealing before you waste your gas traveling to and from the establishment.

A CREDIT TO CIVILIZED MAN OR D'EM WERE DO GOOD OLE DAYS

"Slavery was in many ways a harsh and cruel system. We do not approve of it and are glad that it is no longer part of our American way of life. But slavery made it possible for Negroes to come to America and to make contacts with civilized life, and to play an important part in the development of Virginia." (page 85)

State approved 7th grade textbook:

VIRGINIA: HISTORY-GOVERNMENT-GEOGRAPHY Revised Edition 1964. They

Authors: Sinkins, Jones and Poole

"The first Negroes came to Virginia twelve years after the coming of the first Englishmen. Those who did come were able to adjust themselves to their new life far from their African home and slowly to increase in number. They could not read and write and knew nothing of Christianity, but they knew how to farm and how to make tools of iron. They were quick to learn the ways of civilized people. They learned how to speak English, and how to labor in the fields. They became Christians." (page 85)

IND.

BEAMS FROM THE YARBOROUGH BELL TOWER

By Jesse Stinson

The times in which we live are wonderful, indeed. Never in the history of this planet has a people been blessed with such abundance. The life span of Americans has risen sharply and continues to do so. We have mass transportation, mass education, and mass communication, and these, believe it or not, are blessings—especially the latter. The communication system which our culture tunes in to actually keeps our nation moving. Without it we would be nowhere. It has a profound effect upon the lives of all who live in our culture. This was demonstrated during my freshman year in Sanford Hall. Perhaps many will remember Jeff DeVolve, Bob Perry, Tom McKain, Bill Elgie, and the whole crowd who associated, either before, after, or during their personal study periods, in the lobby of Sanford Hall. Cumberland Hall had a similar group. I'm sure that were sure to use the television set which their college fees had purchased. This is not an affront to these students.

Since that time, the crowd to be found in those lobbies has been decimated. No longer do students want their money's worth by watching the college-owned tube. They have their own. Now the one-eyed monster has taken residence in the dorm rooms, and there is, in this writer's opinion, significance in this phenomenon and its results.

Any time the mass is instructed—or entertained—the quality of presented is diminished. The observer is

alienated from the situation he is watching. Consider the size of the classes right here at MC campus; the smaller the class, the greater the degree of individual consideration and development. We can all see this. The larger the group, the more significant the breakdown between the "performer" and the observer. Just consider the convocation in reference to this fact.

Now if this reasoning is applied to mass communication, we can readily agree that, in order to please the masses, quality programming must be sacrificed. The eleven-year-old mentality actually reigns supreme. The mass audience—and college students can be no exception—is subjected to a culturally and psychologically deteriorating material.

But more importantly, it's not what is presented or said in this media which should concern all who profess to be individuals. It's what is inferred by way of phraseology and special effects. Take for example Eric Severied. He embodies all that mass America would desire in a father figure. He is wise, well-informed, and has a medium growth of sideburns so as to appeal to the younger viewers. On the other hand, we see Jesse Helms, who has refused to maintain an aura which will enter him to the hearts of many. We can be sure that were Mr. Helms coached in presentation so that he came across in a manner similar to Mr. Severied, he would influence the thinking of many more



Is the P. J. ready yet?

Continued on page 4



WAMMY AWARDS

1st: Administration -
For building the only two-way, one-way street in history.

2nd: Best Male Act -
Dean D---, for his openness towards club activities of a controversial nature.

3rd: Best Supporting Role-
Dean D---, for his vigorous enforcement of the Sunday Dress Code.

4th Honorable Mention-
George Cox for his excellent

performance as Goldie Box in the Miss Boiler Plant Pageant, a role which won him the coveted crown of "Miss Boiler Plant of 1969."

5th: The Student Body-
For sending as many of its students as did the University of Minnesota (seven) to hear Dr. Williamson, Danforth lecturer and former Dean of Students at the University of Minnesota. He spoke Monday, October 28th, in the auditorium in case you didn't

"A MESSAGE FROM MICHAEL"

So November 15 will soon be upon us and many will show their disapproval of the U. S. fiasco in Southeast Asia. Of course there are those who used this day for their own selfish reasons. Yet I hope the movement will bear out its intended goals and accomplish its desired effects.

However, as you march and debate remember that it has taken over 6 years and 40,000 lives for our consciences to be

disturbed. Not long ago many called for war and labeled "treasonable" those persons who had the guts to speak out against public opinion. Now, that it has become "fashion" to speak out in opposition, thousands flock to the ranks of the dissenter. So now that we have served our great humanitarian calling I hope our consciences will allow us to sleep at night, and may God bless those who saw the evil from the start, Michael Alloway

FROM LEFT TO RIGHT

On October 23, 1969 Ethos Inc. sponsored, along with Koinonia and the S. G. A., G. I.'s United Against the War in Vietnam. The program, at which four members of this organization spoke, featured a lecture and discussion concerning our involvement in Vietnam and activities of the American military system as interpreted by these G. I.'s. The program, held in S-222 was well attended and lively discussion followed the presentation of the goals and concerns of G. I.'s United. After the program those not suffering under the yoke of mid-term exams adjourned to the Union to catch the second and

third set of the Kindred Spirit. On November 20, 1969 at 7:30 p. m. in S-222 a second program is planned by Ethos to offer a different perspective on the subject of dissent in America over the War and other social concerns. Lt. James B. Smith, U. S. Army - Ft. Bragg, will speak as chairman of a committee named Truth About Civil Turmoil (TACT). He has entitled his lecture Truth About Civil Turmoil. Lt. Smith is a member of the John Birch Society, however his lecture will not necessarily reflect the stated beliefs of this organization. Mark your calendars!



Goldie Box's "Competition"

"Goldie Box" Wins Title

INVOLVEMENT

Continued from page 3

next meeting of the club November 17 will be a program of the Cumberland County Coordinating Council of Older Adults. The program is called FIND (Friendless, Isolated, Needed, Disabled) and is geared to assisting elderly people assist themselves. Such favors as writing letters for those who are unable to physically express their thoughts on paper, providing transportation, conversation etc. are requested. Can you help?

Also students have expressed

some interest in establishing a Free University system here in which certain courses could be taught and directed by students. In such a system no grades or credits are given. The matter will be discussed. VISTA is interested in tutorial help this winter in the Cross Creek area.

These are among the subjects to be dealt with Monday, November 17, at 4:00 in C-109. This will follow the presentation of the flick, THE DINNER, to which all are invited.

The third annual "Miss Boiler Plant" Pageant, sponsored by the Circle K Club, proved to be one of the highlights of Homecoming Week here at Methodist College. The theme of this year's pageant, "Laugh-It-Off," was emceed by the renowned Parker Wilson of the "Infamous Fayetteville Little Theater." Various skits and music by "J. P. and the B. P.'s" entertained the audience at intervals.

The five finalists were: George Cox, Tommy Wright, Jim Russell, Charles Bullard, and Cannon Myers. After a brief questioning period of the finalists, George Cox was crowned "Miss Boiler Plant" of 1969. Congratulations, Turkey.

God's Little Acre

It's time again for the old student agitator to enthusiastically dictate another column to his secretary and hope it's not censored.

First, a word of congratulations must be observed to the day students who appear at classes and then take off to parts unknown never to be seen at any activities on campus. The congratulation is actually for the majority of the senior day students who are actively participating in their fourth year of apathy. It's amazing how much they gripe and never take part in anything and can still gripe about what they haven't done.

Second, a word to the adolescents who persist in leaving their trays on the table after they eat in the cafeteria. In order to really make these people angry at me, I'm going to watch out for them and print a few of their names in the next issue of Small Talk. I realize that is a very vile thing to do, but I'm a very dirty and crafty person.

Last, I wish to get off the petty items which plague Methodist College students and on to bigger and better crud. It's amazing how the students here can get so upset about dogs, cats, and other furry things, but when it comes to something requiring use of the mind they freeze up. Anyone wishing to disagree I refer you to Mr. Bruce Pulliam. To the students I say get off your tails and do anything. To the professors--any dissent and assent please contact the nearest thing this paper has to a radical--it! If there is no response to this article it will prove my point.



"My Girdle Is Killing Me"

"I'm Not Listening To You Anarchists Who Take To The Street To Destroy The Democratic Process!!"



From News and Observer
Copied by Alloway

Placement Office Bulletin

MEMO TO: Methodist College Seniors and Staff.

FROM: Director of Guidance and Placement.

NOTE: Listed below you will find the recruiting interviews scheduled for November, 1969. PLEASE COME TO THE PLACEMENT OFFICE TO SIGN FOR APPOINTMENTS IN ADVANCE. No appointments are necessary for the N.C. tests but we will have a sheet for those who are taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination to sign.

Tuesday, November 11—9:00—9:00 to 12:00—Placement Office Hampton County Schools

Mr. Charles Davis

Mr. Davis is particularly interested in elementary teachers; but he will interview secondary majors who are on campus.

Tuesday, November 11—9:00 to 4:30—Placement Office Burlington Industries

Mr. Lionel C. Harvin, Jr.

Interviewing: Business Majors

Wednesday, November 12—9:00 to 4:00—Placement Office Powell, Kistler & Co.

Mr. Stephen I. Schneider

Interviewing: Business Majors

Saturday, November 15—8:30 a.m.—Room C-206

N.C. State Merit Examination

For: All fields

Saturday, November 15—8:45 a.m.—Room C-203

N.C. State Drivers' Licenses Examiners

N.C. State Patrol

Monday, November 17—9:30 to 3:30—Placement Office N.C. State University

Mrs. Marianne Wachel

Interviewing: Math, chemistry or science majors—Good typists and stenographers

NOTE: Especially interested in January graduates

Monday, November 17—9:30 to 4:30—Placement Office N.C. State Personnel Department

Mr. Charles B. Lyman

Interviewing: Open to all fields

NOTE: Especially interested in January graduates

Tuesday, November 18—9:00 to 4:30—Placement Office Laurinburg-Scotland County Schools

Dr. Kenneth R. Newbold

Interviewing: Elementary and Secondary Education majors—All grades—all fields

Wednesday, November 19—9:00 to 12:30—Placement Office Aetna Life & Casualty

Mr. James L. Britt

Interviewing: Majors in all fields

November 19—1:00 to 4:00—Placement Office Division of Mead Johnson Laboratories (Drug firm)

Mr. Douglas W. Solvey

Mead Johnson's representative, Mr. Douglas Solvey, is seeking college graduates who wish to represent Mead Johnson in the Southeastern U.S. He has the following vacancies: 1 in N.C.; 1 in S.C.; 2 in the District of Columbia; 1 in Maryland; 1 in West Va.; and 4 in Fla.

He is especially interested in January graduates as the vacancies must be filled as soon as possible.

The major field of the graduate is not important as the firm has an extensive training program which each of its representatives must complete.

Thursday and Friday, November 20 & 21—Student Union N.M. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team

Saturday, November 22—9:00 a.m.—Room C-209

Federal Service Entrance Examination

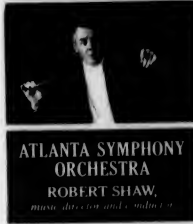
Mr. Sam Wooten, Examiner, Civil Service Commission

An "on-campus" Federal Service Entrance Examination will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission on November 22, at 9:00 a.m. Students are probably asking—What is the FSEET? Do I need to take it?

About half of the positions for which the Government recruits college graduates each year are filled through the Federal Service Entrance Examination. This exam is used to fill entrance-level positions, for which a 4-year college degree is a basic requirement, in over 200 occupations ranging from electronic data processing and financial analysis to personnel management and general administration. The beginning salary for these positions is usually \$6,176 a year, but with an outstanding scholastic record, one may qualify for \$7,639, and opportunities for advancement are excellent with significant pay increases. All college seniors who will complete degree requirements within nine months, as well as graduates are eligible to compete in the FSEET, regardless of academic majors.

The examination itself is a general test of verbal abilities and quantitative reasoning requiring about 2½ hours. A copy of the FSEET announcement can be reviewed in your Placement Office. Of particular interest in the announcement is the section explaining the special cases of qualifying for immediate selection without taking the written test.

The FSEET does not cover positions in Physics, Chemistry, Mathematics, the Physical Sciences, Accounting, Auditing, Forestry, or Law. No written test is required for these positions, rather applicants are evaluated according to education



Atlanta Symphony Performs Nov. 14

The second in the series of cultural events presented by the college will appear in Reeves Auditorium Friday, November 14th.

The Atlanta Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Robert Shaw will perform on the Methodist College campus before what should be a packed house, which is what this group deserves.

Robert Shaw, age 53, is now in his third musical season as director of the symphony. He took the post in 1967 after he disbanded the Robert Shaw Choral, a break-up of such musicians, as the Holy Roman Empire is to historians.

The average age of the orchestra is young, in the late 20's or early 30's and at least 1/3 of the members are women. When Mr. Shaw took charge the symphony had 78 members the roster now stands at 93. The symphony will play 143 concerts this season, including 32 for young people and for more than 100 schools.

The Civic Music Association and the college fine arts department are very pleased to have such an outstanding group perform at the college, let's show them how much we appreciate their effort.

Glady's Corner

We have a Security guard at Glady's. Mr. A. Gardner was seen climbing at the windows at 4:30 a. m. on November 1, 1969.

We now have a Presidential parking place immediately in front of the Bud sign.

Our "Queen of the Buds" pageant will be held this weekend. In order to win, the contestants will simply play "Pass Out."

The new curb girls at Glady's will be Goldie Fox, Fonda Peters, Betty Crocker, and Chitty Chitty Bang Bottom.

SMALL TALK
Welcomes
New Staff
Members
Every Monday
Night - 7:00
Publications

and experience. Starting salaries range from \$7,412 to \$9,679 and are higher for those applicants with graduate training and degrees. For more information refer to announcements in your Placement Office, specifically covering your field of interest or ask one of the many Federal Government recruiters who will be on your campus this year in search of quality graduates for rewarding careers in a wide range of professions and occupations.

PLEASE PICK UP YOUR (ASCUS), Association for School, College and University Staffing, ANNUAL IF YOU ARE AN EDUCATION MAJOR OR YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT ANNUAL FOR ALL OTHER MAJORS.



Spray From



Fleishman's Fountain

By Clayton Harvey

It was nice to see so many students at the Chapel dedication held November 3, 1969. I'm sure Mr. Hensdale was by the show of appreciation exhibited by the students of Methodist College.

I heard that a group of fanatic wild-eyed students had to be forcefully subdued and thrown into jail over the weekend. The Maniacal Students' were nearly beaten to a pulp, whereas the "heretic policemen" sustained not an injury. Anyone for joining "Fayetteville's finest"? The first ten to join get lead filled billy-clubs! To join you, too, can go around pretending people's heads are volley balls.

"Fayetteville's finest"? Then you, too, can go around pretending people's heads are

volley balls.

Looks like some of the Methodist Junior High School kiddies went egging on Halloween. There really must be something to his eggin' thing, it seems to captivate so many people.

Just for the record, and seeing as how no one else has spoken up on the positive side, I kinda like the idea of being able to sit in the library and breathe clean air. Didja ever think that the guy next to you might not want to inhale a lungful of what a second before was the smoky content of your lungs. Some people don't smoke, you know. Their not smoking doesn't bother you at all, so why should they be forced to endure your contributions to air pollution?

Student Recital Held

The Methodist College Music Department marked the opening of its 1969-1970 academic year with its first student recital Friday, October 24, 1969 at 11:30 a. m., in the band room. Under applied music requirements, students must perform in at least one recital per semester to show progress in the field and give the student the experience of performing before an audience.

In this premier recital, the first four performers were the voice students of Mr. Porter, Ronnie Bass, baritone sang "Passing By," by Edward Purcell, Vicki Herdon, mezzo-soprano performed two numbers "To Music" by Franz and "Nymphs and Shepherds" by Purcell, Next, Linda Bullard, mezzo-soprano sang "Dedication" by Franz. This was followed by Gail Vernington, soprano who performed "Care Selve" from the opera ATALANTA.

The next two performers were both piano majors and

students of Mrs. Ishee, Barbara Jones performed Sonatina Op. 88, No. 3 by Kallau in three movements. Next Susan Rowe played the Chopin, Fantaisie-Imprromptu Op. 66. The last number was the "Presto" from Quartet No. 17, Op. 3, transcribed for Woodwind Choir by Haydn. It was performed by six students and one professor, all taking hand under Mr. John Elder. They were clarinet: Charles Bullard, Craig Kinsey, Joselyn Evans and Robert Bell; bass clarinet Tony Medlin and Mr. M. Loyer and alto saxophone Ellen Butterfield.

There were approximately 25 students and professors in attendance at the recital which lasted about 30 minutes. Thank you music students for your hard work and thank you listeners for giving them an audience.

Open Challenge To All M. C. Faculty Members

It has come to our attention that a few people in our Faculty have been expressing severe criticism about our newspaper. We are asking that these people see either Joe Diech or Warren Sutherland to talk over these helpful criticisms. If these people do not wish to talk to Joe or Warren please refrain from the abusive language about OUR paper.



M. C.'s Cheerleaders—loyal to the end

M. C. Downs Pfeiffer 2-0

In a mid-week contest, an enthusiastic Methodist crowd saw the Monarchs and Pfeiffer battle for three scoreless periods before the Monarchs struck twice in the final quarter of play to win 2-0.

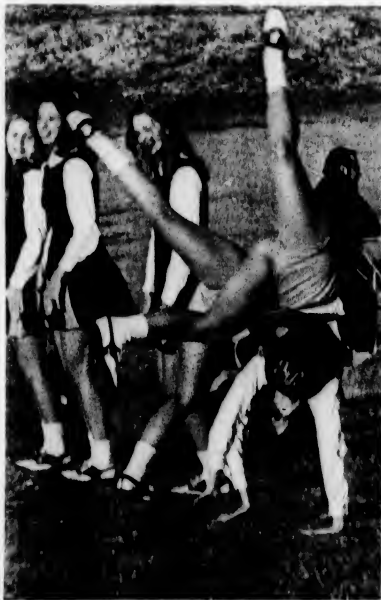
The game saw the Monarchs take control from the very beginning and, in fact, Tommy Spence narrowly missed putting in a rebound on a shot by Pearce in the first few seconds of play. Although the Monarchs controlled the game, they could not seem to score. They missed many opportunities and after three periods it was still 0-0. Finally, the second part of the last period, Tommy Spence came in from wing position to get his first goal of the season and put M. C. in the lead for good. The second goal came on an unusual play. A penalty was called on Pfeiffer with only

one second left in the game. A penalty kick was given to Methodist even though the game was officially over. Karl Woelfel took the kick and gave the Monarchs a 2-0 victory and gave them their third shut out of the year. The team of Art Demont and regular John Brown took turns guarding the M. C. nets and shared in the shut out.

M. C. Wins

Continued from page 1

was a fine way to close the season and a great way to go into the conference tournaments. It also gave many boys a chance to see action who previously had seen very little. All but one member of the M. C. squad saw action, and as the game ended only one of the original starters were playing. Playing



Theatre News

By Joe Deich

On November 7-15th, a hilarious contemporary comedy will be playing here at Fayetteville. I personally attended the show on Broadway during the summer of 1968. It was a smashing success in New York City and I am sure it will be here at Fayetteville, also. The show is entitled "You Know I Can't Hear You When the Water's Running." Knowing the excellence of the Fayetteville Little Theatre group the presentation should be as good as the Broadway showing. For a night of hilarious entertainment call the Fayetteville Little Theatre at 485-7502 for reservations.

Third Sanford Victorious

By Warren Southerland

Third floor Sanford finally won the intramural football championship after three hard years of trying. Third Sanford was the only undefeated team in competition and was never really challenged for the title. The championship game was between second and third Sanford. The victorious third floor team crushed the floor under them by a score of 47-0. It was the third time this season third floor had swamped second.



***"I thought this was
the men's room"***

Trophies will be given to all members of the team at the end of the year.

"Big" John Rider
needs your help!



Join Band Now!
Fun, Enjoyment, Q.P.'s

s MALL TALK

VOL. 12 NO. 5

METHODIST COLLEGE, FAYETTEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

DECEMBER 2, 1960



MASON SYKES

Ethos Is Pinko

By STEVE THOMPSON

This must have been the impression Lt. James Smith, of the John Birch Society and local Truth About Civil Turmoil Committee, received upon his recent visit to our secluded campus November 20. The occasion might be compared to Oral Roberts addressing the AMA, Bertram Russell delivering a sermon in a local Church of God, or Anita Bryant speaking to the Pepsi Generation. After Lt. Smith's talk, of considerable length, mild antagonism quickly culminated in complete pandemonium. It appears some of our own scholars, plus a few irate visitors, forgot that one of the chief goals of education is to learn how to communicate in a manner that pro-

Mason Sykes Selected NAIA Coach Of Year

Mason Sykes, whose Methodist College soccer team rebounded from a 0-4-1 record last year to a 6-3 mark this season, has been named NAIA District 29 "Coach of the Year" in soccer.

Sykes, 29, is the man who started soccer at the Fayetteville school in the 1965-66 school year. His team this year scored wins over St. Andrews, Davidson, Wilmington, N. C. Wesleyan, Guilford and T'feiffer.

"This has been the most successful season we've ever had," remarked Sykes. "Our overall team experience and two good freshmen were the keys to our season."

The two freshmen of whom Sykes spoke were Carl Woelfel of Charlottesville, Va. and Clarence Greene of Pittsford, Vermont.

"I'm most pleased and happy to receive this honor," said Sykes, who is a native of Hillsborough.

Sykes received both his B.S. and M.A. at Appalachian State University and played soccer there. Prior to joining the Methodist coaching staff four years ago, he was head football coach at St. Paul's High School and later was head wrestling coach and assistant football coach at Kinston Granger High School.

At Methodist he coaches wrestling and tennis in addition to soccer.

Sykes is married to the former Gwen Louise Pheagain of Gastonia.

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Continued on page 4

Peaceful Sit Down

If there had been any visitors on the campus on Nov. 19 or 20, they were probably shocked to see hundreds of students staging what appeared to be a sit-down strike in the lobby of Reeves Auditorium. But let us set any alarmed minds at ease! The reason behind the camp-out in the auditorium was pre-registration. The general idea was for the sophomore and freshman classes to line up to receive a number, which was to be used Thursday and Friday mornings to register for the spring semester. This was the brain child of the respective class officers, in the hopes that there would be no one lining up outside the Student Union at three in the morning on the day of registration. While it was an improvement over freezing to death, the plan did have some drawbacks, espe-

cially for some sophomores. The plan was revealed Wednesday in Assembly—the same day the sophomores were to receive their numbers. For a number of students in the class of '72 it meant a quick call to work to cancel the night's job or the decision of having to work and finding themselves at the end of the registration line. The freshmen faced better in that they had a day's notice, and could plan accordingly. However, even when you consider all the problems, this new idea did seem to work better for the majority of the students. But, should the system of getting a number at night be continued, the people in charge are advised to let the students know ahead of time so they can take care of any conflict that might arise.

3 - Day Moratorium To Stress Christmas

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The Vietnam Moratorium Committee continues to make good its pledge of an additional day of protest each month until the war is ended.

December's third Moratorium will be three days long. And while there will be no attempt to equal the spectacle of the mid-November mass protest, there will be a central theme: Christmas.

"Traditionally, Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to peace on earth," Sam Brown, one of the Moratorium's four coordinators, said after the mid-November protests. "This year, in addition to turning their

attention to peace on earth, they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

Individual community efforts are again being stressed with public meetings, visits to military bases, and talks with congressmen being encouraged. Specific organizing is being left to the local communities.

For the first time the Moratorium dates will not be successive. There will be two days of mid-month anti-war activity Dec. 12 and 13. With the third day of protest scheduled for Christmas Eve.

As during the first two Moratorium days, there will be public rallies in the nation's capital. And the idea of demonstrating for peace on the eve of the celebration of Christ's birth could continue to bring more of the silent peace people — middle-class businessmen and housewives — into the streets, this time for a silent night peace vigil.

There is hope here that President Nixon will announce another, perhaps significant troop withdrawal shortly before Christmas, despite the Administration's continuing statements that anti-war demonstrations do not affect him.

Annual Traveling Exhibition

The Ninth Annual Traveling Exhibition of the Associated Artists of North Carolina was on exhibit last week in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The work in the exhibition was by members of the Associated Artists of North Carolina who had work accepted in the 17th Exhibiting Members Show held at Wilmington in March of 1969. The show was judged by William H. Gerdts who teaches at the University of Maryland. The exhibition includes 31 paintings, drawings, and prints by 20 artists.

Japanese Premier Visit Stirs Demonstrations

By RICK FITCH
College Press Service
WASHINGTON — (CPS) —

When Japan Premier Eisaku Sato left his country to meet here with President Nixon, some 800,000 Japanese students demonstrated in Tokyo in an attempt to prevent his departure.

When Sato arrived here, he was not yet free from demonstrations. Soon after he landed, approximately 350 blacks, whites, and Asian Americans marched on the Japanese Embassy. Though the crowd was relatively small, the protest was historic. It was one of the first real efforts at international cooperation made by U.S. and foreign radicals.

The 18,000, for Sato's opponents both here and in Japan, were two.

1) The U.S. presence in Okinawa. The demonstrators want rule and all U.S. military Okinawa returned to Japanese bases removed. In addition to troops, the U.S. currently keeps nuclear weapons and nerve gas on the island, which is lo-

cated south of Japan, bordering the East China Sea. The U.S. confiscated Okinawa from Japan during World War II.

2) The U.S.-Japan Security Treaty. Demonstrators want an end to this treaty, under which the U.S. is allowed to operate over 100 military installations in Japan. B-52's stationed at the installations fly bombing missions over Vietnam.

Sato's visit to the U.S. provided an appropriate focus for protest, since his stated mission was to negotiate with President Nixon over the return of Okinawa. In Japan, radical leaders charged Sato's talks with Nixon could only produce a solidification of American military influence in Japan and Okinawa.

They pledged to stop Sato from leaving Tokyo's airport, but 25,000 police were assigned to guard the airport and 75,000 police were deployed throughout the country to keep order. The nearest demonstrators got to the airport was a railroad station

three miles away.

In Washington, the march on the Japanese Embassy must have bewildered onlookers. Guerrilla theatre was held in which performers held up a representation of the "U.S. imperialist dragon" performers who symbolized Third World peoples. Finally, the dragon was beaten to the ground by people wielding rolled up paper clubs.

Amid the usual chants of "Ho-He-He Chi Minh/VLF is gonna win," were some unusual ones: "Ampo Hunsai!" — smash the security treaty; and "Okinawa Katho" — Liberate Okinawa.

Speakers at a rally preceding the march included Makoto Oda, a writer who is a leader in anti-Vietnam war activities in Japan, and Chris Iijima, a member of Asian Americans for Action, which sponsored the event with the Committee of Returned (Peace Corps) Volunteers and others.

Iijima read a statement: "The Japanese people, the students and workers in the

streets, demand no deals over Okinawa. No troops, no bases, no so-called Security Treaties in return for a modified status of Okinawa. The Okinawan people demand full, self-determination. The Japanese people want no part of U.S. aggression in Vietnam and the rest of Asia."

He said U.S. colonialism in Okinawa must stop, as must Japan's partnership in U.S. militarism.

The actual march was characterized by politeness. During the rally, a flyer was circulated explaining that marchers would attempt to present Sato with the statement read by Iijima, but that they would probably be halted by a police line before reaching the embassy. "At that point," the flyer said, "those of us willing to be arrested will refuse to disperse until we have met with Sato."

Sure enough, police halted the march about a block before the embassy. And while

Continued on page 2



Editorial Comments

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Members of the Faculty, the Junior Class, and Interested Students.

In the November 11, 1969 issue of "Small Talk" there appeared an editorial "Speaking On Issues," which concerned me and a statement I made in Mr. Wilson's Ancient History class. First of all I would like to apologize to the members of the Seventh Senate if I made them appear to be idiots, this was not my intention. Mr. Wilson had wished to have a guest speaker in the assembly on November 5 but was told that this would not be possible because the Senate was scheduled to have an important assembly on this date. Because he had gone to some trouble to secure this speaker, he wanted to know what the Senate was planning. As a member of the Senate, I stated that the Senate had not planned an assembly program, which was indeed the truth. I had not been informed that the Senate assembly had been postponed, but whether or not the assembly had been postponed is irrelevant. Mr. Wilson was solely interested in the issue that was taking precedence over his speaker. It appears to me that it was not I who had confused my facts but the one who informed Mr. Wilson that an important Senate assembly was scheduled when, in reality, the Senate had done nothing in preparation for the assembly because of its postponement.

If one reads the editor's letter carefully, it would seem that it is the editor who has stuck her foot in her mouth. She criticizes my statement, but the Senate had done nothing in preparation for the assembly, but in her next sentence she states that the assembly had been postponed. She is only giving my statement a logical basis. It is only logical that the Senate had done nothing if the assembly had been postponed.

The purpose of this letter is not retaliation, I only want an opportunity to express my side of the controversy. In the future I would urge the editor to get the facts straight and find the root of a problem before attempts are made to write a column. To meet the needs of our college campus, the editor would do well to attempt to write intelligent editorials concerning important issues rather than character defamations that are il-

logical and unjustified.

Sincerely,
Bill Flowers,
Senator, Class of 1971

Dear Editor,

First of all, sorry about the paper but—anyway, I just finished reading sMall Talk (that

is, this last issue) and must say it really looked good. This is the first time every article was really worth reading! Don't take this as a cut of any sort but as a compliment. It seems that as each issue comes out, they look better and better—good work and keep it up. You know sMall Talk is really helping this college and, to be honest with you, Methodist needs some type of something to get these students together.

A Faithful Reader
(Ed. Note: The editor of sMall Talk, on behalf of the entire staff, would like to thank the writer of the above letter for his kind words.)

Premier Visit

Continued from page 1

most of the crowd chanted and made noise, 20 marchers gathered at the head of the procession, announced their intention to continue on, marched forward and were taken hostage by waiting police and put in a police van.

The others dispersed, and the 20 were held in jail on \$500 bond.

Read the sMALL TALK
-Your student newspaper

pudim

THE OTHER SILENT MAJORITY



Dear Students,

The Economics and Business Club would like for you to join our club. You do not have to be an Economics and Business Administration major to join. It is very important for everyone to have some contact with the business world.

The club tries to present speakers who are able to establish a rapport with the members and who speak on topics which will be of interest to all.

The club dues are \$1.00 each semester. The club usually meets one time per month. Join our club and have fun while learning!

The Economics and Business Club.

Cape Methodist

By JOE DEICH

It has come to my attention that the Methodist College has

become a missile launching site. One of these missiles was fired in the third week of November. As it zoomed skyward, it missed a helicopter by only a few feet. This picture of the target was taken at blast-off.

When this news reached us we all thought of President Weaver's face when he received the bill for one helicopter or the helicopter sitting on the chapel with a big sign, "Donated By."

President's Corner

The Student Government Association of Methodist College has been told, in a meeting with the Alumni Liaison Committee that it, as a representative of a relatively powerless organization, it would listen but really couldn't do anything. That seems to be the theme of any conversation, "well let's wait until we have more power." I'm tired of waiting and so are a lot of others. If it really is an education we came to get then let us move toward that goal in all aspects.

I realize this is difficult for those of you in the business department. Strange that the very department with the most majors gets cut first when an economy move is enforced. Starting now we can do one of two things peacefully ask for a remedy or complain to the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

A uniform cut policy should be placed in effect which would conform with our accrediting agency. It is quite awkward to live under five or six different policies. Surely, Deans, something better can be worked out for the benefit



James F. Russell

of all. The meal ticket plan, which was on my platform is being formulated through the Senate now. You should direct your inquiries to Steve Moore, Senator from the Class of 1972. All types of plans are being studied so that we can have the best one for all concerned.

I was reading in the University of South Carolina newspaper that they just received the same girls' hours as are now in effect at Methodist.

Students, I am asking for mature help from mature students who want mature rules now. You can help yourselves so let's move for action.



sMALL TALK

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Maureen Davidson displays her dramatic abilities in the most recent play, "The Wingless Victory."

Community Chorus Holds Annual Christmas Concert

The Community Chorus of Fayetteville will present its annual Christmas Concert at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 6. This year's concert will be held in Snyder Memorial Baptist Church. The founder and conductor of the chorus is Alan M. Porter, Assistant Professor of Music.

The chorus, now in its fourth year, is made up of more than fifty men and women of the Fayetteville and Ft. Bragg area. The group has been meeting regularly on Tuesday evening since the first of September.

Accompanists for the Community Chorus are Mr. Kenneth Harrell, organist and Director of Music at Snyder Memorial, and Mr. William Wolfe, pianist. Mr. Wolfe is instructor of Music at St. Andrews College and is a graduate of Methodist College.

This year's concert will include Christmas music of many different styles and periods. The program will open with the cantata "For Us A Child Is Born" by J. S. Bach. Soloists for this work will be Grey Calvert, contralto, Robert Feges, tenor, and Forrest Ray, bass. The concert will continue



MR. ALAN M. PORTER
Featured soloist with the Fayetteville Symphony and director of the Fayetteville Community Chorus.

with several Christmas anthems and carols and will close with a contemporary number "Hodie Christus Natus est" by the contemporary American composer Harold Rohlig.

The concert is open to the public free of charge and all interested persons are invited to attend.

Wind Ensemble To Hold Christmas Concert, Dec. 17

The Methodist College Wind Ensemble will perform its winter concert in Reeves Auditorium, December 17th at 8 p.m. Admission is free to college students. The group is under the direction of Mr. John Rider who is the newest member of the MC music department.

A few of the numbers the group will perform are: "Cantus Firmus and Fugue" by Francois Couperin, "Overture for Winds" by Charles Carter, and "Adagio" by Samuel Barber. "The Mexican Shuffle" by Herb Alpert and "The Band Song" in a traditional setting are on the lighter side of the program.

This promises to be one of the finest concerts the band has ever performed, under its new direction and added mem-

bers it is a promising group. Please come out on December 17th and give this group your support.

Adult education might be best defined as that which goes on in a household containing teenagers.



"Gimme a head with hair . . ."

Two Student Recitals Held

Two Student Recitals were held by applied music students in the past month, which featured vocalists and instrumentalists both.

The first was held November 7, at 11:30 a.m. in the Choral room. It featured Robert Flynn, tenor, Craig Kinsey, baritone, and Jill Lawing, soprano. All three are studying voice under Mr. Porter, and each of their numbers proved their furthering of vocal technique, since the start of the semester.

Two pianists and students of Mrs. Ishees' were also featured. Miss Alyce Turner and Miss Vivian Webb, both of Fayetteville, played solo piano numbers.

The second recital was held November 21 at 11:30 a.m. in the Band room. Although there were only three numbers featured, they showed an utmost ability of musical skill.

The first selection was a Brahms Intermezzo, played by Miss Susan Russell, student of Mrs. Ishees. The second number featured three voice students of Mr. Porter, Misses Gail Yemington, soprano, Carol Sykes, soprano, and Dru Taylor, contralto. They performed a trio from the Bach Magnificat, "His Servant Israel." The final number was performed by Katherine Coleman and Dr. Willis Gates. It was a Duo for violin and viola which featured Katherine on violin and Dr. Gates on viola.

Student Recitals are held every other week at 11:30 on Friday mornings. All interested students are invited to attend.

"FINE

ARTS"

Musical Events For December 1969

December 6 — Fayetteville Community Chorus, Snyder Memorial Baptist Church, 8 p.m. Director: Alan M. Porter.

December 13 — Fayetteville Symphony Orchestra, Reeves Auditorium, 8 p.m. Featured soloist: Alan M. Porter, tenor. Director: Dr. Willis Gates. Free to M.C. students.)

December 17 — Methodist College Wind Ensemble, Christmas Concert, 8 p.m. Reeves Auditorium. Director: Mr. John Rider.

ART CLUB

The Art Club will be going to Raleigh Sunday, December 7 to tour the Fine Arts Museum exhibit. We will be leaving at 12 noon and plan to eat in Raleigh. Anyone interested welcome. Meet with us Thursday, December 4 in F-134 at 4:15 or contact Jeannette Dailey. Transportation to Raleigh will be provided.



at the fort bragg playhouse
Knox and Randolph Streets
12 performances playing
November 6 thru December 6 1969
Matinee — Sunday, November 16

Ethos Is Pinko

Continued from page 1
motes understanding. The problem in the question and answer period, from which many walked out, stemmed from the fact that it is impossible to argue rationally with the irrational or successfully with the uncommitted and expect to make any great progress (depending of course, on what you define as rational and irrational).

Responding to a question concerning his views on the KKK, Lt. Smith states that communist agitators were responsible for their violent acts as well as those committed by the far left; whereupon, another question ensued. "I'm sure there are one or two," was the response given by Smith to a question regarding into the communist infiltration of the John Birch Society. Lt. Smith was particularly distressed upon being reproached for not reading "The Kapital" (although he had read the little red book in sayings from Chairman Mao), accusing a man of crimes who is yet to be tried, and declaring without sufficient evidence that Martin Luther King was a Communist.

All in all, it was an evening of entertainment at the expense of intelligent discourse. One last word, if Lt. Smith considers Ethos is also pinko, we'd like to thank him for the entertainment.

If Barney's film, "The Dinner" offers any sort of projected view he has for society, Ethos Incorporated does not condemn it. We can only say that, after showing his film at our last meeting, we consider him as much a threat to the nation's security as Lt. Smith considers the communists, especially since he is serving in the armed forces.

Any organization interested in information on voluntary service, an hour a week, to the Cumberland County Coordinating Council, any member of the Council on Older Adults, the Sociology Club or Dr. Bryant and Mr. Martin. We will be glad to assist you in contacting Mrs. Saunders (tel.

Scrappy Monarchs Bow To ACC

WILSON — Homestanding Atlantic Christian College opened its season on a winning note as it outtraced the Methodist College Monarchs in a free-scoring affair, 110-97 Saturday night.

Playing without the services of their big man, 6-6 John Conwell, the Monarchs drew close only once in the ball game as the ACC quintet controlled the defensive

boards with a height edge to key the win.

The race-horse encounter had both teams running fast breaks all night and each averaged about 30 turnovers. It was the first contest for both teams.

Game high scoring honors went to the Methodist trio of Roy Henderson with 31 points, Bobby Hodges hitting for 28 and Mark Chandler netting 23.

Henderson, last season's DIAC scoring champ, picked up where he left off last year by pumping in long jumpers and also tallying on beautiful drives to the basket.

Hodges, a junior college transfer from Spartanburg College, showed Monarch fans that they gained a big plus as he supplies Henderson with plenty of scoring support.

A big surprise was Chandler's 23 points since he

shot very little while acting in the role of playmaker last season.

The 5-10 scrapper still played his usually fine floor game and set up teammates with precision passes and also displayed a fine touch for the basket.

Cliff Black led the winners with 22 and Wayne Norris tossed in 21.

The story was told in the rebounding department as Joe Jeffcoat controlled the boards for Atlantic Christian. The defensive board struggle went to ACC 34-23.

In controlling the boards, the Christians got more shots and outgunned the Monarchs, hitting on 45 of 73 shots. Methodist was only able to get off 58 shots and tallied on 34.

The wide open affair found ACC with a 10 point lead at halftime, 53-43 and the Monarchs came within seven with three minutes left but the Christians capitalized on three quick Methodist turnovers and put the game out of reach.

METHODIST (97): — Henderson 31, Chandler 23, Hodges 28, Wade 12, Thompson 10, McNeill 4, Matthews.
ATLANTIC CHRISTIAN (110): — Adam 1, Black 22, Clark 8, Jeffcoat 13, Jones 8, Lee 6, Norris 21, Owens 11, Smith 10, Smith 6.
Halftime: ACC 34-23.

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The "Scrappy" Monarchs put forth the traditional Monarch effort against ACC, Saturday, November 22, in Wilson.

Dark Corners

the executive director of CCCCOA, for a program with your club. This is an opportunity to realize the goals of community involvement mentioned in the "President's Corner" in the last issue of SMALL TALK.

The next meeting of Ethos will be Monday, December 15, in room C-209. And, by the way, for all those interested in what "Ethos" means, it is a Breed word referring to one's total environment, which may or may not be communist conspiracy.

If it were left to the Science Department the Methodist College basketball team would have a losing season.

The MC high court has become very low of late—someone should sentence them to a strict reading of "101 college rules and how to get around them."

WANTED — "A blind date for the violinist with the Atlanta Symphony." Ones like that just don't come around every day girls.

All kinds of characters show up at the course porta-parties, don't they? Now even the law is on our side.

Be sure and ask the Pills-

bury Dough Boy where his Chief Justice is when he needs to be reached, you'll find his number under "G" for Gladys.

The boys at Cumberland Dorm are getting together to buy Dean POPE a pair of "sneakers" for Christmas, but they're putting bells on them so you can hear him coming.

Perhaps it is impossible to fool all of the people all of the time, but these superhighway interchange signs come mighty close to it.

The real reason Humpty Dumpty had that great fall was to make up for having a very bad summer.



Cafeteria Rule Is Unobserved

If the male students of Methodist College are to be kept out of the cafeteria while they are wearing gym clothing, why are the co-eds allowed into the cafeteria with their green jump suits? If this rule is to be broken by a few co-eds, then it becomes invalid. The rule states that NO gym clothing will be allowed in the cafeteria. This includes ALL students regardless of sex.

A father was scolding his son for stealing pencils from school. "You don't have to do that . . . don't I bring home enough from the office?"

The town gossips all said that the handsome young bachelor married the homely girl because her uncle left her a million dollars. But he says he would have married her no matter who left it to her.



"Guess who's coming to dinner."

in copy



from SMALL TALK

Volume 12 Number 6 - METHODIST COLLEGE - Fayetteville, N. C. - December 16, 1969



Editorial Comments

"GOODBYE, AU REVOIR, AUFWIEDERSCHEN"

As most of you realize, my term as editor will be over at the end of this semester, and this will be the last issue for me as your editor.

Looking back over the past year, to me the paper has been a great asset, for one really learns what responsibility, pressure and criticism are with such a position.

Through the paper I have made many friends at school as well as in the community and this to me is one of the great rewards for the time and effort that I have put into the paper.

At this time I would like to express my deepest appreciation to the entire staff who were very efficient and devoted to the paper, and without them I could not have done the job. To my fellow students, faculty members and administration who worked with me during the past year I want to say many thanks.

To my successor, Bill Flowers, I extend my congratulations upon his appointment and wish him and the staff much success in the coming year with sMALL TALK.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

After four years of residence at this institution, I have observed several weaknesses in the system as it stands now. One of these weaknesses, which springs from the Academic Calendar, will once more raise its Medusa-like head within the next two weeks. By this I mean the present absurd scheduling of Christmas vacation.

As the system stands now, we shall have two weeks of vacation and then we shall return to one week of classes, two weeks of tests and all this followed by another break. After this second break we shall return and start the second semester. Absurd and costly to say the least.

Now this brings up the question of what system would we use to replace the present one. I advocate the same system used by several other schools which seems to work quite well. For example, let us look at Brevard Jr. College, another Methodist supported college in the western part of this state.

Brevard College started in the latter part of August. On the 17th of this month Brevard College will finish the first semester and start their Christmas vacation without final exams facing them like grim monsters. Brevard will resume classes on the seventeenth of January and the second semester will end during the second week of May. The length of summer break is the same as here.

Of what advantage would this second system be? There are four reasons that come to mind readily. First, this involves only one trip home, not

two. For our northern students this could be a savings of up to \$100.00. Secondly, Christmas would be more enjoyable with exams out of the way. Thirdly, students would have sufficient opportunity to supplement their earnings and fourthly, the college could save money on heating costs. Methodist College is not a high school even though it may seem so at times. The timetable used now is fine for a high school where the students live nearby but we are the students from Vermont and Australia. Unless I'm confused in geography, I don't think either of these shares a common border with North Carolina.

I understand that a committee is considering this problem now. I personally hope that the system is changed for the better.

Sincerely,
W. S. Williams
Class of '70

Dear Editor:

I would like to make it known that I am very angry at one female New Jersey fanatic who walks like an ape and lives in Weaver Dorm. She knows who she is but she does not know that if I catch her trying to let the air out of my auto tires or even hear of someone seeing her near my car, I will have her officially prosecuted. I, as well as many other girls in Weaver Dorm, especially those on Second Floor are fed up with her ostentatious "trash mouth" and ill-humored pranks. Let's lower the boom on this individual.

Thank you.

521 Graduate House East
Purdue University
Lafayette, Ind. 47906

Dear Madam Editor,

As a former editor of sMALL TALK, I was quite upset by the letter from the North Carolina Civil Liberties Union in the 11 November issue of the paper and its obvious implications of actions against Reeves Auditorium and compulsory convocation. The auditorium was built under a federal loan or else it could not have been constructed. The question regarding compulsory religious services was brought up at this time, and a means for bypassing the federal requirements regarding establishment of religion was devised at this time with federal concurrence, be it as it were a legal technicality. As editor at the time of construction I checked carefully into this matter since opposition to twice-a-week compulsory convocation was part of my editorial position.

However, never has opposition to convocation in toto been expressed, nor should it be. Methodist College is a private school operated and financed by the Methodist Church, and whether we are of the Methodist denomination or the Protestant affiliation or not, we should recognize the right and prerogative of the Methodists to require attendance at chapel services. Granted that two times a week was excessive, but once a week is more than reasonable, as it averages out.

And, even if an average of one attendance per week, can by any stretch of the imagination be found unreasonable, calling upon the NCCLU is absolutely unnecessary. Existing procedures within the college's bureaucracy are quite sufficient; as you yourself pointed out in the 14 October issue, quite a few changes have been instituted at M.C. in the past year. Did any of these necessitate use of the NCCLU? Much of the unrest on college campuses today is caused by the unnecessary inclusion of external forces such as this.

I urge you to reconsider what you are doing.

Sincerely,
Kenneth R. Murray
Class of '69

December 8, 1969

Dear Editor,

First of all I would like to commend you on a very good newspaper. Many students don't realize that this is the last edition that you will be the editor of and I think that you should have some sort of recognition.

Next on the agenda, I have a complaint about the English Department. Especially for the Freshman course. The problem has arisen many times about not having enough time for the material that we are required to cover. If I could tell of the certain professor that I am referring to it would make matters a lot simpler. But since I can't mention her name for fear of discrediting her I'll just say that she is a she. (That's plain enough.)

Don't get me wrong or anything. I do think that this prof. is a good one, but the problem is she thinks she is good also and anybody who doesn't conform to her fascist ideas

President's Corner

JAMES F. RUSSELL

Fellow students, I appreciate your cooperation at our last assembly. It is necessary, should either put up or get out. Of course nobody gets out because it is a known fact that if you "F" more than two courses forget graduation unless you go to summer school. If a person has to go to summer school that would consist of another \$300.00 or \$400.00. Who could afford such prices after paying some \$2,000.00 to come to this Great School for just one year?

My main objective for writing this letter is to find out what the course is really supposed to cover. I thought when I first went in there I was really going to learn something about English but instead I find out that I was supposed to have already learned it back through the years and if I don't know it now then I will fail. (Don't ask me what I just said. It's something that She said one day at the beginning.)

Since this letter is getting quite long I think I should end it. I would like to find out about another gripe that I have which is about the gimmick that is used to get kids to come to this school. I believe that it is "A Quality Education With A Christian Atmosphere." Shouldn't it be revised to say: "A Quality Education In A Christmas Atmosphere?" (Just look at the way the boys' dorms are run; better yet don't look at that, it might make you sick.)

Sincerely,
A Brevard Freshman
P.S.: Merry Christmas and a Happy Whatever It Is.

To You Who Are Concerned, Methodist College students, no matter how often "Christian atmosphere" is thrown at other college students. Time, therefore, is not really passing us by... we just keep putting it off. But, my fellow children of God... affiliated or otherwise, if we wait too long, we will have stagnated and died. There will be no ethnocentrism, all an epitaph: "When you came to this school you knew there were rules and regulations..." Oh, well, I don't mean to bore you, only concern you.

Georgena H. Clayton



James F. Russell

as you know, for me to be cognizant of the facts which disturb you. There are always rumors about certain things and the only way to quell them is for us to be honest and open with each other. In this way we can present a united front to our opposition.

My one hope is that you can understand what our administrators are really like. The purpose of the last assembly was just that.

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

Drug Official Urges Acceptance Of Grass

NEW YORK—(CPS)—A narcotics official in California has said society has lost its fight against marijuana, and it should now begin to treat pot under the type of controls that exist for alcohol.

"Marijuana use pervades almost every sector of our society," says Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcotics programs for the California Department of Corrections. He said pot users are functioning well in all aspects of American life, including education, athletics, and the professions.

Smith spoke at a conference on prevention of narcotics addiction sponsored by the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission.



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'Georgia Prophets' Feature Xmas Hop

The annual Christmas Dance traditionally sponsored by the Sophomore Class will be held Thursday, December 18, in the Student Union. Unlike last year's attire, the dance is semi-formal. The cost will be \$3.00 per couple and \$1.50 stag. The event will take place between 8:00 and 12:00 and the attraction will be the "Georgia Prophets." It is hoped that all will attend this social function. If you have never heard this group, you don't know what you are missing.

WHY NOT DRINK?

By JOE DEICH

At the beginning of the 1969 semester the new Frosh were told that people drinking on campus would be most severely punished. Since then we have had two trials in the S.G.A. High Court concerning drinking on campus. Both trials were a mockery of justice. If M.C. is going to keep this rule it should be enforced to the hilt. If the punishment is not fitting of the crime the rule becomes invalid. It is the opinion of many people that have seen our dorms that the students could not handle drinking in the dorms if it were to be made legal. On the other hand the students feel that they could conduct themselves in an orderly manner if they did drink in the dorms. From what has been seen of students returning from a night of drinking it would be most inadvisable to do away with this rule. However, we cannot judge the few and think it is the majority in this case.

When a new student comes to M.C. he receives a handbook. In most cases it is mailed to the student before he gets to the campus. At this time the student should make up his mind to abide by the rules or go to another school. If the students are in favor of drinking in the dorm the administration should take into consideration that the students make a school. Especially here at M.C. since the donation is put into such a high class. It is well known on campus how much each student has to put up at the beginning of each semester. It is therefore suggested that a place be designated on campus for people to go and drink outside the dorms.

"To Greg"

He who hides behind a beard, a face, a mink, a fog
Finds little in the love of life
given us by God.

He who never needs a stranger's hand
to lead him from the dim,
Might surely learn to light his own
Spirit from within.

And he who goes through life
wild purpose and a goal,
Will surely come to terminate
in a lonely agnostic role.

We rush to our boken
Like stampeding oxen
Even though it's bear
Mr. Kingsburys still there
Wonder why?



THE GEORGIA PROPHETS FEATURING BILLY & BARBARA

What Do You Think Of The New Draft System ???

By JOE DEICH

This question was asked on our campus. Here are some of the answers received from people involved. (The names and draft numbers are listed.)

Jim Russell, No. 63
It is a fair system basically, but there are several discrepancies that must be solved. One of these discrepancies is the question of occupational deferments. Also is it fair to have a draft system whereby the people being drafted have no substantial voice on the board? The average age of members of the draft board is 50 years.

Tom Barth, No. 344
I think it is a fair system even though my brother will be drafted.

Alan Gardner, No. 244
It is better than the one we had, but I don't think we should have one at all.

Pave Bowman, No. 17
It is fairer than the other system, but you still have to worry about when you are going.

Cris Drew, No. 64
I'm still no worse than I was before. I am still getting drafted when I get out of school. The lottery just gave me a chance of getting out of it.

James W. Wilkerson, No. 2
Doesn't bother me either way because I am 1-Y, and I am happy about it.

Matty Baselle, No. 8
It is not really fair. The people with high numbers don't have to worry about the draft. This system didn't accomplish anything. I am not going in anyway, and my draft status is 1-A. Raise the pay, and have a volunteer army.

John Brown, No. 143
I think they should do away with college deferments for it to be completely fair.

Gene Odom, No. 109

I think the new system is good. People can plan on going in or staying out, in most cases. In this way they can plan their future instead of the draft planning it for them.

Greg Miller, No. 27
My number is 27. Do you ask entering my room for fear of my luck permeating your soul?

Jim Rowland, No. 112
I think it's a lot fairer than it was, but it is our responsibility to live up to our number.

Greg Liss, No. 277
I think it is lousy. Someone else will have to suffer in my place.

Kleptomania

The Ninth Annual Traveling Exhibition of the Associated Artists of North Carolina, which was on exhibit last week in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building, was the scene of a mysterious happening.

A gray small frame print in an aluminum frame was taken. The print is on a diamond shaped mat. Valued at \$40, the print will have to be paid for by Methodist College, unless it is found. The disappearance of this print is very embarrassing to Methodist College and if anyone knows of its whereabouts please contact Mr. Donald Green of the Art Department.

North Carolina, widely known as "The Good Roads State," has the largest state-administered highway system in the United States. There are almost 74,000 miles of state roads here, almost enough road mileage to circle the earth three times.



Bill Flowers
New Editor



Sonja Kendrick
Retiring Editor

The changing of the editors of sMALL TALK will take place traditionally next semester at the drum-roll call on February 3, 1970. Bill Flowers, a Junior from Goldsboro, North Carolina, will try to fill the boots of our past editor, Sonja Kendrick, and that's not an easy job. Bill is presently representing the Class of 1971 in the Senate as well as being a member of the History and Political Science Club and the Student

Academic Affairs Committee. Bill has also served a two year term on sMALL TALK as circulation manager. The sMALL TALK staff will give him their full support and congratulate him on his appointment as Editor.

To senior Sonja Kendrick, our retiring Editor, go the warmest regards from the sMALL TALK staff and a place of honor in the editors' hall of fame. Thanks again, Sonja.



Dark Corners

Ask Dale Whitaker if it's true "Mother" got a ticket for riding his bicycle down Bragg Blvd.

The Pillsbury Doughboy got his Chief Justice out of the oven just in time, he'd better find another hang-out. How about T.C., at least its closer, no loose, and they have a page system.

The Friday and Saturday night "film festival" which takes place in the T.V. room of the Union is now in competition with screen No. 2 of the Fox. This week's feature is

Since half the school seems

Christmas Life In The Dorms

It has become traditional in Weaver and Garber Halls to display the Christmas spirit in many different ways. In Garber Hall, names are secretly exchanged with each girl receiving the name of her "Little Angel." Daily the girl must go undetected to her "Little Angel" and do some chore, from cleaning her room and making her bed to leaving some confectionery treat to ing pass by more pleasantly. These visits continue for a week, at the end of that time there is a dormitory party where everyone reveals their identity. This same policy occurs similarly in Weaver Hall under the name of "Secret Sisters."

In both girl dormitories extensive Christmas decorations are displayed. Not only are the main lobbies decorated with Christmas trees, but individual rooms and doors are decorated. A committee is appointed to judge the doors and prizes are rewarded to those most deserving.

The Christmas spirit is further demonstrated by the Weaver Hall girls selecting a night to go caroling to the other dorms.

Whether at home or at school the joys of Christmas are felt. (Sorry to report that the other two dorms demonstrate the other side of Christmas. BAH, HUMBUG . . .)

to be leaving next semester we should have a day of "mourning" instead of a day of "reading."

Ask Parker Wilson which way he wears his "coat of arms" . . .

Jim Poole President Entertainment Comm.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those students who supported me in my campaign for president of the Entertainment Committee. Listed below is my platform which I trust you will find of interest:

(1) The use of questionnaires, polls, etc. in an attempt to determine the wishes of the students.

(2) Coordinating efforts between colleges in the area in an attempt to block book top name entertainment and strive for reduced rates.

(3) Due to the small entertainment fee, an additional price will be of necessity for something worthwhile. A survey to our campus shows that students would not object to paying "above ordinary" prices for quality entertainment. We will, of course, strive to keep the ticket prices as reasonable as possible.

(4) The Entertainment Committee shall consist of a representative from each class as well as a representative from each style of music (psychedelic, soul, rock, folk, etc.).

(5) Meetings are to be attended by any interested students and the committee shall be open for organized suggestions at any time. (This should be worked through the representatives.) Attendance will be required by all members. Failure to follow the policy could result in suspension. Notification of each meeting date is essential.

(6) Attempts will be made to rejuvenate "spring concert" into something of a second Homecoming. Perhaps a package deal could be arranged (dance and concert). Gala decorations at the dance would be provided.



Here come the brides.

(7) An organized attempt to raise the entertainment fee from five dollars a year to no less than ten.

(8) I should like to make it clear that my association with the "folk sound" will in no way reflect upon my actions as President of this committee.

Your patience, understanding, and co-operation are essential and of grave importance if we are indeed to please the "silent majority."

Although rumor has it that the scope of this office is somewhat narrow, it shall be my purpose to go above and beyond the essential requirements and broaden the range in an attempt to bring DESIRED entertainment to our college community.

Thank you,
Jim Poole

STORK VISITS DOCTOR

A daughter was born to Dr. and Mrs. John O. Tobler (nee Hilde Drote) on November 29, 1969. The new baby was named Anna Christine Tobler, and will be called Christine. Christine entered the world and weighed in at 8 pounds 12 ounces. Congratulations Dr. and Mrs. Tobler.

North Carolina leads the nation in the production of tobacco, furniture and brick. Textiles is the state's leading industry.

Miss Fayetteville Crowned

While most of our M.C. students enjoyed a quiet Thanksgiving at home, the residents of Fayetteville crowned a new queen.

The new Miss Fayetteville, 1970 is Miss Vivian Webb, age 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Webb of Fayetteville. Vivian is a senior here at Methodist who has two younger sisters, Sandra, who is a freshman also at Methodist, and Pam, age 14.

Vivian is a Music Education major whose applied major is piano. She is planning her senior recital for later this spring along with her practice

teaching.

Miss Webb competed along with 16 other local girls in the two day pageant sponsored by the Fayetteville Jaycees, Mr. R. B. Goforth, Jr., Chairman.

Another M.C. student, Mary Frances Lee, 18-year-old freshman daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas D. Lee, also competed in the pageant.

For her talent Miss Webb performed the piano solo, "General Lavine—eccentric" by Claude Debussy. Miss Lee performed a classical ballet to "Romeo and Juliet."

As part of her title of Miss Fayetteville, Vivian will receive a \$500 scholarship which she hopes to use toward graduate school and a new wardrobe to take to the Miss North Carolina pageant in June of 1970.

All who know Vivian will agree that the judges could not have made a finer, more gracious young lady their choice to be Miss Fayetteville.

The 1969-70 Alumni Loyalty Fund begins this month. The committee has set a goal of \$5,000. The Loyalty fund is under the direction of the Alumni Association Finance Committee. Walter Turner '65, Vice-President of the Alumni Association, is the chairman of the committee.



MISS VIVIAN WEBB



I could have sworn there was a Fifth in here.
Oh! That was Beethoven's.

ONLY ONE THING CAN GET THESE HANDS CLEAN..."



MARLETTE
FLAMMANT
CPS



Typical scene in cafeteria.

Cafeteria A Dump

By JOE DEICH

It has come to our attention that our cafeteria looks like a dump after some degenerate people leave their trays on the tables after they have eaten. This display reflects the caliber of some of the students here at M.C. People going to eat at the last part of the meal time have to clear tables so they can set their trays down. The Snack Bar is also a victim of this type of abuse. If anyone sees another person leaving a mess on any table please write their name down so we can list these slobs in our next issue. In this way people will know which students to blame, and we will appoint a baby-sitter for them.

Do You Believe?

Now I don't really believe we are entrapped in a conspiracy. Traffic humps are for safety, meals for our best health, and the student life committee for our better interests. We must learn to live within the structure where money talks and impression counts. It's not what you know, but who you know, and I suppose it is for this reason that you never really know who your friends are.

Still, I am left confused and not quite as contented as I was before the lady of the night so rudely disappeared with the dawn. The ethical problem remains, is a person happier before he is made aware of his condition, power, and potential? I have some ideas of how to effect change but I must conform and play the game a bit longer, for as Al Kooper has said, I have to know who my friends are.

A Student Revolutionary

Placement Office Bulletin

Methodist College Merit Scholarship Examinations are scheduled for January 14, 1970. The examinations are for High School Seniors who are interested in attending Methodist College next year, having at least a "B" average, and can demonstrate financial need.

There are 17 television and 101 radio stations in North Carolina.

ETHOS

"You Never Know Who Your Friends Are" Or "Is There Really A Conspiracy?"

By STEVE THOMPSON

My fellow Methodist College brethren, I had gleefully anticipated coming before you today to impress upon you the reassuring fact that indeed you do live in the best possible of all worlds, but due to an event about which I am at a loss to explain alas I am quite confused.

After a pleasant week end of intense partying I left a few wonderful friends and began to traverse the campus in the direction of my dormitory where I cherished the thought of a cold shower and a warm bed. As I passed the turbulent waters of Fleishman's pool I detected a soft voice call, what sounded like, my name. Considering the late hour I figured my imagination had finally overwhelmed me, however again I heard this feminine summons. Gazing to my left, I noticed a beautiful young damsel sitting in stately elegance on a poiseide throne. Indeed I must have been charmed by her lovely form for Lady Guinevere could have not rivaled this fair maiden.

With daring candor I knelt before her introducing myself and offering her company. She claimed that she very much wanted to speak with me and we talked until dawn. I was amused; her with my genuine appreciation of this microcosm. "We love our home nestled in the romantic sandhills country of Carolina, replete with her beautiful moon (not to mention mornings) and long leaf pines," I whispered. "Our campus adorns the banks of the historic Cape Fear where years ago Scotch-Irish settled the land. We are not tortured academicians nor are we hedonistic fools," I continued. "We have our liberal arts concept, Christian atmosphere, and campus functions which we all attend," I exclaimed passionately.

"You are a fool," she uttered, "for you are blind to realize your pathetic enslavement. If, when I have finished you are satisfied then I will consider you truly happy residing in your best possible of all worlds. I've walked your campus as it is within my power to assume an invisible nature for only a week and I remain appalled at the conspiracy to which you all are ignorant. You are trapped in a system to which you have become alarmingly conditioned."

Had our conversation taken a fatal turn backwater? Could this fair lady be a campus revolutionary like you read about in *Ramparts*, *Guardian* and all those other periodicals of malcontent. You would never catch one of those in our library. I contested her arrogance and contempt for my home, but her mystical beauty and hypnotic eyes convinced me that I should listen for a little longer. After all she told me that was what the liberal arts concept was all about.

"Your Christian atmosphere complete with its compulsory chapel is about as Christian as the profligating by Charlemagne of old. And the home-made Inquisition of the fourth cut not only suspends you for a week (which, if you follow rigidly would force you to miss but another chapel); it can cause grade failure and course dismissals, as well. All of this enchains you to more of your so-called moderate education in these historic sandhills.

She seems so sincere, I thought. Actually she was right about the chapel, but entirely too emotional and forthright with her views. I remember my mother warning me about strange women and especially the kind who could be nothing but mistresses of the devil. She again spoke.

"You are further bound to this Scotch-Irish paradise through trumpeted-up courses which will not transfer to even the smallest of contemporary colleges in the cruel but real world. Now, if you fail to be, in your words, an academician don't worry for you will not be cast away for at

least three semesters under present policies the realization of your academic fate in this regard sneaks up on you like grandfather's wine (which you are never to be caught with here). The library with excellent lighting and temperature control is conducive to study when it is open. You might find that even if you don't partake of Grandfather's wine on Friday night the library will close its doors about the time you open your mind on Saturday (which we all know is term paper day)."

By this time I was becoming a bit angered. "Anyone who wants it bad enough can educate himself at M.C.," I asserted. "If you want to study you will and if you desire to apply your learning you have the opportunity likewise." She was sitting closer to me now and I could feel her presence even more. Many men have fallen to such women before; Helen of Troy destroyed a city, Cleopatra an empire. Was I to listen to this Delilah in a miniskirt?

"I will respond to your last statements," she replied. "You can get your education if you take pains to trek the bureaucratic quagmire. If you have a proposal that is questionable, controversial, or wet you might find that it will die ironically in the student life area, which takes away about as much as it giveth. And as for your application of learning and desire to study, do you believe that after three starch-laden meals in the cafeteria, gradual jaunts over traffic barriers (you could walk but you are an affluent few) toward the dorm, and arrival at a dormitory to which you are confined to as Fayetteville home you can even begin to study."

I looked through golden locks into her deep blue eyes. We do have some features you might agree with like a few active clubs such as *Ethos Incorporated*, an open SGA, and some very concerned students. To this she smiled and I could see we were really in communication. What followed I will choose not to divulge for there are facts history should never surrender.

About this time my alarm clock sounded and I realized that not only was it all a dream (typical of one experienced in dorm life) but an excellent, if archaic, device as well.

"Democracy: U. S. Style"

No nation's people have ever voluntarily surrendered their rights, but some have been tricked by the state into granting the state additional power for the solution of "problems" . . . only to awake one morning victimized by the monster they created. We hear every day of new repressive measures against those who are fighting for social change in America: the black and brown community, students, G.I.s, working class whites. The rise of a Fascist state is recognized by the breakdown of the liberal establishment. The war in Vietnam goes on. Nixon has been successful in gaining the support of the nation by withdrawing a few troops and increasing the level of bombing. We now know that the people don't have any say in which runs this country. In-

stead of cleaning dirty cities, building decent housing, providing jobs and alleviating the nation's poverty, the government pours our money into wasteful defense programs like A.B.M. What's the truth about the Nation's problems? This is a great country. But when the power of government, which is supposed to be invested in the people, is removed or ignored a great nation can lose its greatness.

Henry Farrell

(Ethos neither condones nor condemns the opinions of its members.)

And We Don't Mean The Joints Of Your Fingers

By CAROLYN SCHOENWEISS

When was the last time you smoked a "joint"? Was it last month, last week, yesterday, or right now, maybe? What's your source? Is it from "a friend" in Cumberland, Sanford or Weaver? Could it be "a friend" from Ft. Bragg? Have you ever been caught smoking in the dorms or by the police? I suppose not or you still would not be taking such big chances. Maybe you would. Maybe you are just the type. You don't care about your life, your future or your health. The "pusher" from New Jersey is a good guy. He wouldn't give you anything that was not good for you or would he? You had better think twice about it and soon.

Is it worth the profit he makes and the trouble YOU ARE going to get into just to get "high"? You might be under twenty-one years of age and irresponsible right now but what happens when you try to straighten-up and have a record later? It is too late. Ask Ellis. He wasn't caught smoking. He was only implicated and his reputation in high places won't let him forget it. With six semester hours to go, Ellis cannot get into school anywhere. Even if you do not care about your education there are still your parents to think about and your own mental health. Then there are the police. They will be there. Again, you don't care now but

If you have any reasoning ability you might figure that these are the things that should matter most to you at one time or another. Get Smart Now and Kick the Habit.

For those of you who frequent the trailer park pot and "Speed" parties, you too, might remember that those "pills" can put the hurt on you as well.

On The First Day of Christmas Ole M. C. Gave To Me . . .

A beanie and a trip to M.C.
Two noisy suite-mates,
Three dates a week,
Four morning classes,
Five cans of bud,
Six cans of Fresh lab,
Seven secret sisters,
Eight decent meals,
Nine hours of sleep,
Ten week ends home,
Eleven profs. named Edna,
Twelve SDS ers.

There are 47 daily newspapers and 148 non-dailies published in North Carolina which boast a combined circulation of more than 1.5 million readers.



Art Exhibit And Student Show

Methodist College Art Department is proud to announce its fall semester student exhibition on display now in the lobby of the Fine Arts Building. The display is representative of the painting, sculpture, drawing, and basic design classes under the supervision and instruction of Mr. Donald Green and Mrs. Eleanor Howell.

Media represented include pen and ink drawings, charcoal and pencil sketches, oils, acrylics, plaster, fired clay, and plaster cast processes, either solely or in combination.

The show will remain on display through January 30. Everyone is cordially invited to review the exhibition. Works are marked according to originator, media, title, and selling price where applicable.

North Carolina, with 52,712 square miles of land area, ranks 28th in size in the United States. The state spans 503 miles.

Selective Service Says Lottery Fair

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The National Selective Service Headquarters is satisfied with the fairness of the Dec. 1 draft lottery despite the fact that computer checks have shown the drawing favored those born in the first half of the year.

A Selective Service official told CPS the selection process was made as random as possible in that capsules containing dates were stirred with a spade before the first one was picked, and that the picking was done by 52 people, all of whom did not pull out capsules from the same place in the bowl.

Soon after the lottery two college students, Brian Reid of the University of Maryland and John Ware of USC, were reported to have discovered, by running the lottery results through computers, that draft officials evidently placed the dates in the bowl in chronological order with January at the bottom and December at the top.

The figures bore them out.

People born in December had the lowest average ranking, 121. November was close behind at an average of 149, followed by October and September. The average January ranking was 201. February 202, March 226, April 203 and May 208.

Reid said the draft officials fell into the same trap many television shows do: they assumed that stirring the contents of the bowl would insure a random sample. This falls short of giving everyone an equal chance, he said.

The Selective Service official said the drawing, qualified as random under his agency's definition. He said serving in the military is a "good experience" anyway, so people shouldn't be upset. "We all have to go sometime."

Chorus Plans Annual Tour In January

As the first semester draws to a close and half the academic year is behind, the 34 members of this year's chorus are busy planning their annual tour, the fourth such event in the chorus' history.

In years past the group has traveled to Pennsylvania, Florida and in the western part of the state for their tour. This year the group will again head northward to "Yankeealand" for a week's time. The tour is planned for the latter part of January during the semester break, which means chorus members have a "working vacation" ahead of them, as in the past.

The group plans to present 6 concerts in a five day period starting January 20th in Roanoke, Virginia and traveling to McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Manchester, Connecticut; Alexandria, Virginia and finally in Goldsboro, North Carolina.

This year traveling along with the chorus will be a small wind ensemble headed by Mr. John Rider. The total group will number 45 people. The musicians stay in homes of church members where they sing, meals are usually eaten collectively in the churches. The chorus has worked very hard this season to put together a varied program of sacred works representing many musical styles. Numbers are accompanied by piano, organ, a trumpet trio, small wind ensemble and a folk group consisting of guitar, banjo, string bass and snare drum.

Much hard work and planning has gone into this venture, and a vacation is being forfeited for its sake. Good

luck and success to the chorus members and Mr. Porter.

ARE YOU TIRED? DO YOU FEEL AWFUL? RUN DOWN? OVERWORKED?

Perhaps there's a reason why. We have run across some absolutely irrefutable statistics that show exactly why you are tired. And brother, it's no wonder you're tired either. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least — not according to this survey recently completed.

The population of this country is 200 million, but there are 80 million over 60 years of age, which leaves 120 million to do the work. People under 21 years of age total 75 million, which leaves 45 million to do the work.

Then there are 22 million who are employed by the Government and that leaves 23 million to do the work. 10 million are in the Armed Forces, which leaves 13 million to do the work. Deduct 12,800,000 — the number in the State and City Offices — and that leaves 200,000 to do the work. There are 126,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., so that leaves 74,000 to do the work.

But 62,000 of these are bums or vagrants, who refuse to work, so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

Now, it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail — so that leaves just two people to carry the load. That's you and me — and Brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER 1969-70 January 9-21, 1970

- January 9 (Friday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 9:30-10:20 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 101 & PE 101)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 10:00-11:15 Tuesday & Thursday (except PE 101)
- January 10 (Saturday)
9:00 a.m. - Applied Music (see also January 13)
- January 12 (Monday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:20 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 101 & PE 101)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 8:30-9:45 Tuesday & Thursday (except Math 101 & PE 101)
- January 13 (Tuesday)
8:30-9:50 - PE 101's with Mr. Clayton & Mr. Sykes - S222
- PE 101's with Mrs. Nobles & Mr. Shelley - Gym
10:00-11:20 - PE 201's with Mr. Clayton & Mr. Sykes - S222
- PE 201's with Mrs. Nobles & Mr. Shelley - Gym
8:30-11:20 - Applied Music (see also January 10)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:25 Tuesday & Thursday (except PE 101)
- January 14 (Wednesday) - Reading Day
- January 15 (Thursday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 10:30-11:20 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 101)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:10-3:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except PE 101)
- January 16 (Friday)
8:30-11:20 - Math 101A, Math 101B - C246 - Mr. Ambrose
Math 101F - C245 - Mr. Ambrose and 1 proctor
Math 101C, Math 101D, Math 101E - S222 - Mr. Loyer and 1 proctor
Math 101G - C206 - Dr. Balazs
Math 101H - C207 - Dr. Balazs and 1 proctor
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 3:10-4:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 101)
- January 19 (Monday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 11:30-12:45 Tuesday & Thursday (except Math 101 & PE 101)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 2:35-3:50 Tuesday & Thursday (except Math 101 & PE 101)
- January 20 (Tuesday)
8:30-11:20 - Classes scheduled at 12:10-1:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except Math 101 & PE 101)
1:10-4:00 - Classes scheduled at 1:10-2:00 Mon-Wed-Fri (except PE 101)

Examinations will be given in the classrooms in which the classes meet during the academic semester, except block examinations.

Students who wish to receive a semester grade on any course, before grades are mailed from the Registrar's Office must submit a self-addressed post card to the instructor at the time of the final examination. Indicate the exact title of the course on the post card.

Do not forget



What happened to the Bell Tower?

LOVE IS



Love is Hello



Love is a Campbell



Love is Human



Love is a Hug



Love is a Kiss



Love is being together



Love is a dog



Love is a prop



Love is a fool

MONARCH SPORTS

Campbell College Slaughter M. C.

By JOE DEICH

The stands were full of M.C. students at Campbell on the night of Dec. 6. The Cheerleaders were doing their best to bring up the spirit, but there was no hope for the Monarchs. At the half the score was Campbell 57, M.C. 28. If Campbell didn't score any baskets during the second half the Monarchs would still have lost. The final score was Campbell 93, M.C. 55. One good reason for this disaster is that M.C. only scored on 32 1/2% of their shots. What happened to the great Monarchs of last season? We were all let down when the Monarchs froze the ball minutes before the end of the game. This is the first time the team didn't at least go down fighting. The Monarchs can still have a good season if they start playing good ball.

M. C. Overwhelms Greensboro, 80-68

By JOE DEICH

From the start of the game it seemed like Roy Henderson could not miss the bucket. All the way through the first quarter he made all of his shots. M.C. had command of the second half even when Greensboro came within 4 points of the lead. Big John Conwell had the boards covered through the entire game. Surprisingly enough there was a lot of ball hawking throughout the game. The starters were, as usual, Roy Henderson, John Conwell, Mark Chandler, Bob Hodges, and Rich McNeil.

Wilmington Defeats Methodist College

On Dec. 3 the Monarchs were defeated at Wilmington College. The team looked promising at the start of the wrestling match, but they fell over as the first M.C. wrestler was pinned. Tom Spence and Steve Gibson were the only two wrestlers with experience to win. Special praise must be given to Greg Liss for pinning his man. This was the first

M. C. Blows The Doors Off U.N.C.G.

By JOE DEICH

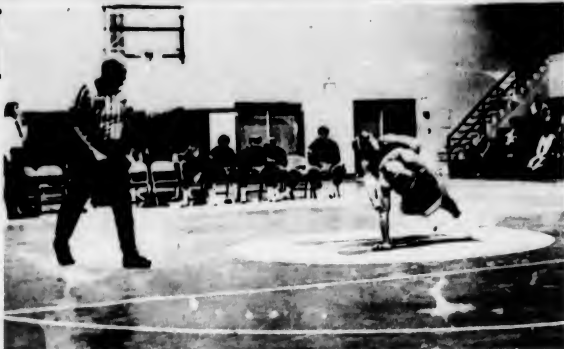
Even though U.N.C.G. scored the first point in the basketball game on Dec. 9, the Monarchs blew their doors off as the Monarchs' score zoomed past that of U.N.C.G. The Pep Band really sounded good (and loud). The M.C. fans were really up for the game, and the Cheerleaders were even in step. M.C. played a good first half to shut down U.N.C.G. 50 to 31. During the second half of the game Coach Clayton had a real look of contentment. With 5 min. 36 sec. left in the game M.C.'s whole first string was taken out so the second string could play a little. At one point in the game Whit Kidwell literally dribbled between the legs of one of U.N.C.G.'s players. The final score was M.C. 91, U.N.C.G. 67. This was a real victory for the Monarchs.

Pembroke Indians Defeat Matmen

By JOE DEICH

On Dec. 10 the Pembroke Indians beat the Methodist Monarchs 33-11 in wrestling. The match started off with Gene Oillman pinning his opponent in 56 sec. Then Tom Spence beat his man by adding up 18 points. This gave M.C. 8 team points. Then the Pen broke. Every other man on M.C.'s team was beaten except for Steve Gibson. Steve beat his man 5-2 in a hard battle. The only person that was given a raw deal was Greg Roonan. Greg's opponent lifted him off the mat and slammed him down in a complete flip. This move is totally illegal in college wrestling. The Referee claimed that he didn't notice this over-obvious illegal move, but even Pembroke's coach claimed he saw it. Anyway, the Monarchs still lost.

time Greg was ever in a college wrestling match, and the first time he participated in wrestling as a sport. The final score was Wilmington 33, M.C. 13.



The wrestlers strike out.

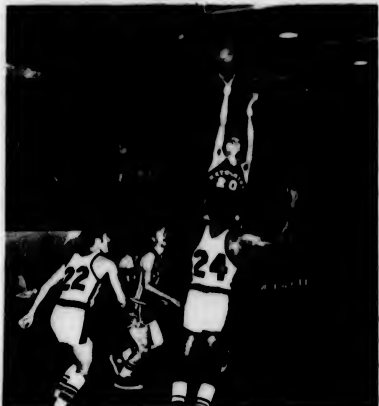
METHODIST COLLEGE WRESTLING ROSTER

NAME	HOMETOWN	CLASS	YEARS OF COMP.
Tommy Spence	Alexandria, Va.	Junior	2
Grady Alexander	Roper, N. C.	Sophomore	1
Steve Hays	Alexandria, Va.	Freshman	0
Hal White	Fayetteville, N. C.	Sophomore	0
Rick Nunez	Fayetteville, N. C.	Sophomore	0
Greg Liss	Millville, N. J.	Sophomore	0
Gene Dillman	Conway, N. C.	Freshman	0
Donald Nombie	Fayetteville, N. C.	Sophomore	1
Robert Merrill	Beaufort, N. C.	Freshman	0
Charles Hartsell	Fayetteville, N. C.	Sophomore	0
Keith Hummer	Alexandria, Va.	Sophomore	0
Dan Johnson	Kernersville, N. C.	Sophomore	0
Mike Rozell	Bradley Beach, N. J.	Junior	0
Jim Platania	Fayetteville, N. C.	Sophomore	1
Steve Gibson	Winston-Salem, N. C.	Sophomore	2
Gray Runnan		Freshman	0
Marvin Miller		Freshman	0

COACH: Mason Sykes
MANAGER: Joe Deich
TRAINER: Karl Woelfel



O.K., Frank. We'll clean up. Put the gun away.



32 1/2 per cent of the shots were made.



"Turn off the juice."